

## EFFORT TO DISCHARGE ALL CATHOLIC TEACHERS MEETS WITH DEFEAT AT ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

### Herbert Clay and Jesse Mercer in Near Battle

#### CLASH IS CAUSED BY PARDON PLEA FOR MOONSHINER

**Mercer Says That He Has  
"No More Respect for a  
Whisky Lawyer Than  
for Whisky Peddler."**

#### POLITICS IS FIGURING IN CASE, HE ASSERTS

**Former Dry Officer Says  
It Is Reported in North-  
west Georgia Hardwick  
Has Promised Pardon.**

Sensational statements by Jesse Mercer, former state prohibition enforcement officer, that "political influence" was working to obtain a pardon for Neale Gentry, "King of the Moonshiners," and that it was reported in northwest Georgia that Governor Hardwick had agreed to grant Gentry a pardon, featured the hearing before the prison commission Thursday on Gentry's application for clemency.

Gentry lives in Murray county and was sentenced in May in two cases involving violation of the prohibition law, his total sentence being three years, and a fine of \$2,000, in addition, being assessed.

Near First Fight.  
Another outstanding feature was a near fist fight staged by Mr. Mercer and Herbert Clay, one of Gentry's lawyers, which followed Mr. Mercer's statement that he had "no more respect for a whisky lawyer than he had for a whisky peddler."

"I haven't got any more respect for you than I have for a whisky peddler," Mr. Mercer said, speaking to Mr. Clay.

Immediately after Mr. Mercer made this remark Mr. Clay jumped to his feet and started toward the speaker. Lawyers and friends rushed between them and prevented any further clash. Mr. Clay had just asked Mr. Mercer how he happened to be connected with the case and whom he represented. Mr. Mercer did not answer the question but made his statement about lawyers who represent clients charged with violating the prohibition law and then made the personal application to Mr. Clay.

Mercer and Blalock Meet.  
After he had finished his speech before the prison commission Mr. Clay and D. L. Smith, another attorney for Gentry, invited Mr. Mercer to remain and hear their replies but Mr. Mercer left. Entering the lobby he was met by "Brack" Blalock, secretary to Governor Hardwick.

"I understand you made a broad statement before the prison commission," Mr. Blalock said, according to witnesses.

"I haven't anything to take back," Mr. Mercer said to have replied.

"Well I only want to say that if you, D. L. Smith, or Commissioner Hardwick had agreed to grant a pardon in this case or in any other case before we examined the records you

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#### Page Sir Conan! Here's Real Story From Spook-Land

**Ancient and Deserted Jail at  
Albany Develops Occult  
Mystery of Parts.**

BY H. T. McINTOSH.  
Albany, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Boy, page Sir Arthur Conan Doyle! Albany has a mystery in which a lot of folks are keenly interested. It has the best settings for ghost mysteries—an old jail building in which hangings have occurred in years gone, and whose frameless windows let in the moonlight where once there were grates bars to keep the violators of the law in durance vile.

The old jail building is on Washington street, within the shadow of Dougherty county court house. The front part is occupied by Z. T. Pate and family; as a dwelling, it having once been the home of the jailer. When the county built a new jail, the cages, grates windows, etc., were taken from the old building and placed in the new, and the rear of the older structure is now merely a shell. But the apartments in which the jailer used to live make a comfortable abode, and Pate and his family have occupied it for several years.

Strange Voice Heard.  
Several weeks ago Pate heard a voice he could not locate and failed to recognize. It was late at night when he first heard it. A careful search of the building failed to throw any light on what appeared to throw mystery. From night to night after that the voice was heard. In the kitchen, it was most distinct, and one night Pate asked who the owner of the voice was.

The voice answered, and called Pate's name, but failed to give the name of the speaker. A careful search of the building was made, but the searchers found nothing.

Creepy Feeling.  
When Pate told of his ghost the usual thing happened. People smiled. Some scoffed openly. Pate did not argue with them, but insisted he knew what he was talking about. Then folks began dropping to see him after supper, some by engagement and others unannounced.

They were ushered into the ghost chamber, and not once has the mysterious voice failed to materialize. It will not speak unless there is absolute quiet in the building, nor will it answer the questions of others. But it comments to Pate on what others say.

It is a negro's voice, and superstitious persons are convinced it is the troubled spirit of a negro man who was hanged in the old jail that has come back to haunt the abandoned part of the building. The first night Pate and the "ghost" conversed, when Pate asked:

"What's the matter with you?"

The answer was: "This rope around my neck hurts."

Dozens of persons have visited the old jail building, and all have heard the voice, which seems to come from nowhere in particular, but is distinctly audible. It is not such a voice as comes through a telephone or similar transmitter, nor is it believed a ventriloquist is having his fun. Several times, persons in the room have spoken in whispers, and instantly, according to the testimony of a number of persons, the voice comments intelligently on what has

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#### LARGE SCALE WAR BREWS IN IRELAND AS ARMIES GROW

**British Troops, in Full  
Panoply of Modern War,  
Capture Belleek With-  
out Bloodshed.**

#### DEFENDERS EVACUATE TOWN UNDER GUNFIRE

**Colonial Office Announces  
British Will Withdraw  
as Soon as Danger to  
Ulster Passes.**

BY RALPH H. TURNER.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
London, June 8.—Military operations on a larger scale in Ireland are fore-shadowed by the reinforcement of both British and Irish troops, especially in the Donegal-Londonderry sector, according to information reaching here.

This troop concentration follows up the occupation of Pettigo and Belleek by the crown forces and indicates that both sides are preparing to settle the free state question by force unless a peaceable settlement is worked out meantime by the British and Irish political leaders in conference here.

In capturing Belleek—including both the village and the forts over which a green sun flag was flying—the British advanced for the first time into strictly free state territory. Hitherto they have confined themselves to expelling the rebel forces from Ulster territory, encroaching on free state soil only where it was necessary to consolidate positions, as was the case after the capture of Pettigo.

Spectacular Advance.  
Although the occupation of Belleek Thursday was achieved without bloodshed, it was featured by a spectacular display of the art of modern warfare. Land, sea and air forces were combined for the assault. Three regiments of British infantry led the attack, advancing in three sections. Two of them moving around the opposite sides of Lough Erne and joining as they approached Belleek and another moving up the Lough in small boats.

As the British forces approached, the Irish opened fire with their Lewis machine guns, the crown forces answering with artillery. Vercey rockets were sent up by this British unit to signal the other two columns that the enemy had started firing.

The British troops went into action in full fighting order, equipped with steel helmets and other modern paraphernalia, and advanced with the utmost caution, throwing out strong advance patrols, while the artillery followed close behind the infantry. Several howitzers were in the artillery detachment.

Irish Evacuate.  
As the encircling movement proceeded, the advance troops signaled

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#### SOLDIER IS HELD IN BOMB CASE

**Benning Sergeant Is  
Charged With Being Ac-  
cessory Before Fact to  
Explosion in Columbus.**

Columbus, Ga., June 8.—The first arrest in connection with the recent explosion of a bomb on the porch of Mayor J. Homer Dimon's home was made here today when Sergeant J. B. Kimball, stationed at Fort Benning, was taken into custody.

Kimball was ordered held at police station without bail pending a preliminary hearing. Police said he had corroborated certain statements by persons which tended to make him an accomplice. He was held as an accessory before the fact to the bomb explosion, which under Georgia law is a capital offense.

No one was injured in the explosion, which followed warnings to the mayor that he must get rid of H. Gordon Hinkle, city manager. The mayor declined to do so, but later Hinkle left for his former home in Altoona, Pennsylvania, saying he was not being given co-operation, which the mayor and commission de-

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#### Blanche Sweet Weds With Marshall Neilan In Chicago Thursday

Chicago, June 8.—Blanche Sweet, motion picture actress, and Marshall Neilan, her director, were married here today and departed for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. The marriage took place in the city hall.

Dodging reporters, Mr. Neilan arrived in Chicago from New York early today. Miss Sweet reached the city a short time later from Los Angeles, and then proceeded to the city hall where the ceremony was performed by Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy.

#### OLD GUARD MOVES TO ADOPT VICTORS IN G. O. P. FAMILY

**Washington Opinions  
Differ on Ultimate Re-  
sult of Machine Defeats  
in Three States.**

#### PARTY ORGANIZATION TO BACK ALL WINNERS

**Some See Stronger Re-  
publican Party as Re-  
sult of Weeding Out  
Conservatives.**

Constitution Bureau,  
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, June 8.—(By Constitution Bureau.)—The apparently tremendous shift in republican sentiment in several states to the support of candidates for important public offices who are recognized as far less conservative than the dominant element in the republican national organization, is the latest topic of discussion in political circles at the capital tonight.

It is also the subject of most earnest and prayerful consideration. The one question propounded by every politician in the corridors and cloak-rooms of the capital is this:

"Is the movement which has come to the surface in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa indicative of a country-wide condition or is it local to the states that have spoken at the primaries, and due to the personality of the candidates in large measure?"

Those who fail to answer in the affirmative betray their sentiments with a look of doubt.

New Force at Work.

Regardless of whether the successful candidates are listed as progressives, as in the case of Beveridge, of Indiana, and Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, or the more outspoken near-radicals, attributed to the more recent victory of Colonel Brookhart, of Iowa, the elements are the same, and are classified as indicative of a new force at work in the political atmosphere.

Pronounced progressives of the senate of the La Follette-Borah-Illiam Johnson group are highly pleased over the outbreak of sentiment, which they believe has a pro-

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#### Last Act Played, Eternal Curtain Claims Lillian

**Marines Sound "Taps" as  
Lillian Russell Is Laid  
to Rest.**

Pittsburg, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—In beautiful Allegheny cemetery under somber skies tonight lies Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, the Lillian Russell of yesterday and the wife of a Pittsburg publisher. This city paid its farewell tribute to one whose voice and kindly heart had made for her an honored place among the nation's women.

After a simple service at the home, performed by Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, six stalwart sea soldiers bore the casket outward on its last journey, to rest briefly in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church that the throng which came to tender the final respects might fulfill their mission here.

Here also Rev. Dr. Travers performed the simple rites. A vested choir marched silently through the au-

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#### BILL TO END FEE SYSTEM IN STATE READY FOR SOLONS

**Murphy Holloway and  
Virlyn B. Moore Have  
Prepared Measure to In-  
troduce in Legislature.**

#### CONFERENCE IS HELD WITH GRAND JURORS

**Constitutional Amend-  
ment Planned to Give  
Each County Right to  
Vote Salary System.**

A bill to abolish the fee system for county officers in Georgia will be introduced in the legislature this summer by Representatives Murphy Holloway and Virlyn B. Moore, of the Fulton delegation. It was announced Thursday by Mr. Holloway.

The two representatives appeared before the last previous grand jury and discussed advantages of doing away with the fee plan. The jurors adopted a special presentation urging abolition of the fee system.

Since that time Mr. Holloway and Mr. Moore have been at work framing a bill to change the fee system to the salary plan.

Bill Proposed.  
"We have in preparation a bill," said Mr. Holloway, "which will seek through a constitutional amendment, to give each county the right by referendum to adopt the salary system to apply to all county officers, the referendum to be initiated by the grand jury."

"This bill will be presented to the legislature in the early days of the session."

"Mr. Moore and myself are of the same accord about the matter. It is apparent that the only way relief can be brought about will be through a constitutional amendment."

"It is my purpose to go before the present grand jury of Fulton county and request its support of the measure."

Bill Offered Last Year.  
A similar bill was introduced at the last session of the general assembly by Senator Frank Manson, of the 35th district, and the new measure of the joint authors includes many features of the Manson bill.

Mr. Holloway believes that the people of each county should be permitted to decide for themselves whether their officials shall draw fees or a salary.

The question ought to be easy to decide in Fulton and the other counties in which large cities are situated, he said, but the change might be debatable in some of the smaller counties.

#### BIG DOUBLE BILL PLANNED TONIGHT

**Water Carnivals, West-  
ern Rodeo and Gorgeous  
Pageants Attract  
Throng to Prosperity  
Show at Lakewood.**

With Cheyenne Kiser's rodeo featuring the afternoon program and the magnificent double bill with the Venetian water carnival and the dance festival, sponsored by the Lions' club and the Civitan club, the Progress and Prosperity program offered yesterday the first full day of entertainment since opening last week, and the entire evening of pageantry was heralded as the most brilliant episode of the celebration.

In the dance festival are several features that proved to be very popular Thursday night. In one of the children's division of the Atlanta Woman's club offer the pageant, "The Call of Spring," under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Parry and the supervision of Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. The costumes are splendidly arranged and the children bring much credit on themselves in the excellent manner in which they portray the various characters.

The Uncle Remus May festival, under the direction of Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, is presented by the West-

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#### ONE PERSON HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS AND TRAIN CRASH

One person was slightly injured and two others escaped injury early Thursday night when two automobiles were wrecked by a train of the N. C. & St. L. on Moore street at the Georgia railroad crossing.

A switch engine was backing a string of cars. The rear car struck an automobile driven by M. Blackstock, of 74 Tye street, and hurled it against another machine driven by W. A. Bradley, of 40 Courtland street. T. E. McCallum, of the same address, another occupant of the automobile, was slightly hurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

Another train had just passed and blame for the accident was placed on failure of the motorists to observe the line of freight cars approaching from the opposite direction.

#### GUILT IS DENIED BY WILLINGHAM ON WITNESS STAND

**Admits Failure, But De-  
clares Charges That He  
Misappropriated Funds  
Are False.**

#### NIX AGAIN IS CALLED BY SOLICITOR GARRETT

**Defense Loses in Effort  
to Secure Admission  
That He Changed Fig-  
ures in Macon.**

Macon, Ga., June 8.—"I admit my failure, but deny that I have ever misappropriated one cent of any funds entrusted to me," Richard F. Willingham, under fourteen indictments charging larceny after trust, on trial in the Bibb superior court, declared this afternoon in his statement to the jury.

Willingham read his statement, covering every point raised by the prosecution and endeavoring to explain every transaction. As the defendant took his seat the defense announced that his case was closed. The state rested this morning. Two arguments were heard tonight, and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday afternoon.

Anxious for New Start.  
As soon as Willingham took the witness stand silence came over the courtroom, and during his statement those within the sound of his voice listened with bated breath to catch every word of the refutation he was giving to evidence produced by the state. Signs of emotion were evident as he closed his statement saying, "I have a wife and three children. I am innocent, and anxious to make a new start. I put myself, my life, my hope, my all in your hands."

The defendant recounted in detail his financial transactions, including the purchase of the Shippers Company and the establishment of the R. F. Willingham corporation, the deals involving millions of dollars. He said that the handling of

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#### Mid Royal Pomp Alexander Weds Princess Marie

**Serbia and Jugo-Slavia  
Bonds Tightened by Roy-  
al Wedding Thursday.**

Belgrade, June 8.—King Alexander of Serbia and his bride, Princess Marie, of Jugo-Slavia, united Thursday in a royal wedding, which for its pomp and adherence to all the traditions of eastern splendor, was the most brilliant event the Balkans have witnessed in years, will leave shortly for their honeymoon at an old castle at Slovenia.

The Belgrade cathedral, where the ceremony was performed Thursday by the Serbian Patriarch, was a dazzling picture as the royal couple took their places before the altar. Gorgeously clad priests of the Greek Orthodox church participated in the rite, while hundreds of the nobility, foreign legates and officers of the army, clad in picturesque uniform, contributed to the colorful picture.

The duke of York, representing King George, of England, was an ac-

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#### SENATE GETS BILL TO PROVIDE BONUS FOR WAR VETERANS

**Bonus Measure Goes to  
Calendar After Presenta-  
tion to the Senate by  
McCumber.**

#### TO AWAIT AGREEMENT TO CALL UP MEASURE

**First Effort to Present  
Bill Is Blocked by Sen-  
ator Williams, Who  
Withholds Consent.**

Washington, June 8.—The soldiers' bonus bill was formally presented to the senate after a first effort by Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee to report it at the opening of the session had been blocked by Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi.

Senator Williams was absent from the senate when Senator McCumber presented the measure for the second time, but came into the chamber a few minutes afterward. The presentation followed a quorum call, and was without discussion. The bill automatically went to the senate calendar.

In attempting to offer the bill soon after the senate met today, Senator McCumber said that "in the very near future I hope to be able to lay aside the tariff bill for a day or so for the purpose of considering and passing, if possible, the compensation bill."

"In the soldiers' compensation bill," he added, "we have nothing but an American bill. I hope we shall be able to dispose of it as an American measure in the same spirit that we voted for appropriations to carry on this war."

Wants People's Views.  
Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader, expressed the hope that when the bill was called up it would be a vote of the senate, and that unanimous consent for its consideration would not be requested. He said if it was proposed to pass the bill at this session it might be as well considered now as in July or August.

"I should be very glad," he added, "if the bill went over until after the election so that the American people might have an opportunity to voice their sentiments on the subject."

Senator Underwood said he felt that the bonus bill, if passed, "will not only work injury to the American people, but will in the end work an injury to the men whom it proposes to help. He estimated the bill would cost anywhere from \$4,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000, and said it was drawn in such a way that it would have to be paid for in the future, and thus would become a burden upon the ex-soldiers themselves."

Realizes Minority.

"I realize so far as I am concerned," he continued, "that any effort on my part to prevent the passage of this

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#### COBURN ASSERTS HE IS INNOCENT

**Pays Visit to Governor  
to Discuss California In-  
dictment—G. W. Price  
Returns to Face Charges.**

William S. Coburn, former grand squire of the Ku Klux Klan in five Pacific coast states, whose official connection with the Klan was recently severed, Thursday maintained his innocence of having participated in Inglewood raid, and called upon Governor Hardwick at the capitol to discuss the indictment pending against him in Los Angeles.

While Mr. Coburn declined to state whether he would return to Los Angeles and face trial, it is believed that his visit with Governor Hardwick was primarily to discuss plans for fighting extradition. G. W. Price, king klan of the Ku Klux Klan in California left Thursday night for

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#### EXCITING SCENES STAGED AT CLOSE OF LONG SESSION

**Session Thursday Is Fea-  
tured by Charges,  
Threats, Hot Speeches  
Cheers and Hisses.**

#### HIS LIFE THREATENED, DECLARES MCALLEY

**Meixell Put on Notice  
That He Would Be Beat-  
en in Next Election If  
He Voted for Catholics.**

At a session featured by charges, threats, hot speeches, cheers and hisses, the board of education, by the vote of 5 to 2 Thursday afternoon, upheld Superintendent W. A. Sutton's full list of teacher nominations, which included his nomination of all the Catholic principals and teachers for re-election.

Council chamber, the scene of the election, was packed to the doors with men and women. Mingled applause and hisses met every point made for or against the Catholics under fire.

The demonstrations increased to yells from one quarter in the room near the session's end, and Commissioner W. L. McAllely sprang to his feet facing the spectators.

McAllely Defies Enemies.  
"I want to stand here and look you, straight between the eyes and say you can't browbeat me," he flashed.

"When the bomb was thrown on the porch at the home of the mayor of Columbus, I was phoned at my home the next night and warned that the same thing would happen to me, and the other members of the board, if we voted for the Catholics."

"I defy any one to intimidate me. Anybody who will cover himself up anonymously and make threats like that is a coward."

Commissioner A. C. Meixell received an open warning at the meeting from John S. Moore, leader of the Inman Park school faction opposed to Miss Nell Gattins and other teachers in the school said to be Catholics, that if he voted "to send those teachers back there he will never represent the ninth ward again."

Mr. Meixell was up in an instant to reply, and declared that "whether you ever vote to send me back again, I intend to follow my convictions as I see them."

Moore Offers Petition.  
Mr. Moore offered a petition which he said was signed by 234 out of 267 patrons of Inman Park school urging the board not to return Miss Gattins and Miss Henriette Masseling, and he read a number of specific charges against Miss Gattins' administration of the school.

Lengthy speeches against re-election of the Catholics were made by Commissioners Carl F. Hutchison and Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, the only board members supporting the fight to oust the Catholics.

Mr. Hutchison reiterated the charges which he gave out to The Constitution Wednesday night that every member of the board except Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, had taken a secret oath to rid the school system of Catholics and that Superintendent Sutton had promised his aid.

Attacks Mayor Key.  
Glaring at Mayor Key, who said Wednesday night the commissioner was "having a brain storm," he asserted: "I may have brain storms, but I do not fly under false colors."

Then diverting his gaze to Councilman J. C. Murphy, he said: "I may

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#### The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Georgia: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday possibly scattered thunder-showers; no material change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ..... 83

Lowest temperature ..... 68

Mean temperature ..... 76

Normal temperature ..... 76

Mainfall in past 24 hours, ins. .... .00

Excess since Jan. 1, ins. ....2.30

Excess since January 1, ins. ....14.07

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ..... 74 82 71

Wet bulb ..... 70 71 70

Relative humidity ..... 61 58 75

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS and State or WEATHERING. Temperature. Rain. 24 hrs.

ATLANTA, Ga. 70 83 .00

Chicago, Ill. 86 88 .00

Jacksonville, Fla. 78 86 .00



be crazy, but I'm as busy as a bee. Mrs. Nelson launched a general attack on the Roman Catholic church and entered specific objections to the re-election of Miss Gattina.

He read numerous excerpts from publications and quoted Bishop Warren Candler as saying: "The peril of Romanism to our institutions is not an imaginary danger conceived by the heated brains of fanatics. It is a real and constant menace. It must be resisted in our country, as it has been resisted in England, Germany, France, Italy, Mexico and Portugal—as it has been resisted in every country where it has secured any considerable following."

**List Voted on as Whole.**

The list of nominations was voted on as a whole. Those voting were President W. W. Gaines, Mayor Key, Commissioner J. C. Murphy, Commissioner W. L. McCallie, and

A. C. Meixell, Commissioner of Education and Nelson voted no.

In a speech explaining his position, President Gaines declared to the spectators that "I cannot vote against a public school teacher with a clear teaching record, simply because of her religion. I will vote against any teacher of whatever religion for good and sufficient cause, but not merely because of her religion. I want to accord others the same privileges I claim for myself."

"I would not be true to my political beliefs if I voted against a teacher simply and only because of her religion. I would not be true to my religious beliefs if I did so. I would not be true to my deepest conscience if I did so."

**Charges Are Made.**

Among other charges presented by the patrons of Inman Park school protesting against the re-election of Miss Gattina, was that she and Miss Manning had made "lucky boys" around the school of George Hayes and Henry Bishop, pupils, and that they failed to pass in their studies in consequence.

He recited an instance of alleged punishment, which he said he could substantiate with written evidence that Miss Gattina forced a boy whom one of the teachers had caught eating candy during school session, to eat a nickel's worth he had in his pocket, gathered up all the candy she could find in the room and made him eat that, then sent out and bought 20 cents worth more and compelled him to consume it, too.

He charged that Miss Gattina held up another pupil before his classmates as the object of laughter and called him a "sticker" because he did not purchase war thrift stamps. Mr. Moore said the boy was the sole support of a widowed mother and did not have money to buy thrift stamps.

**Moore's Claims.**

Mr. Moore claimed that Superintendent Sutton told a delegation of women from the Inman Park school district, if they would bring a petition from patrons of the school requesting the dismissal of Miss Gattina, it would have great weight with him.

He said patrons of Inman Park school have had trouble with Miss Gattina for ten years, and declared that they wouldn't send their children to the school any more if the board re-elected her.

Mrs. Nelson, speaking against Miss Gattina, asserted that as soon as Miss Julia Bordan was dropped from the system Miss Gattina began to make trouble. "She said she would raise such a public demonstration the board of education would be afraid to put her out."

"The Ku Klux Klan sent about twenty dollars' worth of fruits and refreshments out to the school in Miss Gattina's absence," continued Mrs. Nelson. "Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, one of the teachers, had the temerity to thank the Klan for the gift, and when Miss Gattina returned she began to make trouble for Mrs. Mitchell."

**Meeting Opens With Prayer.**

The meeting of the board was opened with prayer by Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of Wesley Memorial church. Superintendent Sutton submitted his nominations. Councilman Murphy then offered the motion, seconded by Commissioner Meixell, that the list be confirmed.

Mr. Hutchesson rose to ask that the Inman Park delegation be heard, and that he, too, wanted to speak on a point of personal privilege. Commissioner McCallie called for the previous question.

This would shut off debate and

brought a hot protest from Mr. Hutchesson. "Do I understand that this board won't hear a citizen?" he asked. "These are the people's schools. They don't belong to the board."

Mayor Key interposed. He said he thought the less the debate the better it would be for the meeting, but expressed himself in favor of hearing from any citizen who had any protest to offer. Mr. McCallie then withdrew his motion.

**Speech by Gaines.**

In his speech to the board President Gaines said:

"We have the finest system of government in all the world. Our national constitution is the greatest political document ever drafted by mortal man. I have been taught all of my life to honor it and to revere it."

"To my mind, the greatest provision in our national constitution is its guarantee of religious liberty to all of the people. And next in importance, in my opinion, is that other closely related provision for the separation of church and state."

"The doctrine of religious liberty was a new doctrine at the time we established it. And the wisdom and beauty of the provision has commended the doctrine to all people everywhere. The famous John Bright was once sitting at a dinner next to a distinguished American. He asked the American this question: 'What is the greatest contribution America has made to the world?' The American replied: 'The principle of religious liberty.' And Bright then said: 'That was indeed a great contribution.'"

"The early settlers of America did not understand the principle. They came over here in order to find a place where they might worship God as they desired. But as soon as they came they set up a state religion, and they persecuted all who disagreed with them. In Massachusetts they banished Roger Williams, who championed the idea of religious liberty. Six of the colonies had state religions. In Georgia and in Virginia people were imprisoned because they would not conform to the established religion."

**Separation Necessary.**

"The separation of church and state is just as important as the doctrine of religious liberty. Wherever there has been union of church and state the result has been baneful. They had it in Spain, where the Catholic church was the state religion, and there came the horrors of the inquisition. They had it in Protestant England under Cromwell, and the Catholics of Ireland were persecuted to the death. Wherever there has been union of church and state, or where there has been domination of the state by the church the result has been lamentable. The world will never forget Canossa."

"The fathers of our republic knew all this, they knew history, and they wrote the principle of religious liberty in our national constitution. It has also been written into our Georgia state constitution. Here all religions are equal before the law. Our laws favor no one above another. The government has nothing in the world to do with any person's religion except to protect him in the free exercise of it. Under these precious doctrines of religious liberty and the separation of church and state our nation has grown and prospered and has become the greatest nation in the world. People of all creeds have come here and have found a place for the free and unfettered exercise of their faith together. We have lived. Together we have fought the country's wars. Together we have built up our marvelous civilization. We must preserve these ideas and ideals in their complete integrity. We must make no law and we must establish no practice that will

in any degree intrude upon the great and fundamental doctrine.

**Free Exercise of Religion.**

"The free exercise of one's religion is his right. A person has a right to be a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Catholic, a Hebrew, a Methodist, an atheist, an unbeliever; he has an absolute right in religion to be anything he pleases or nothing at all. No man's religion is merely tolerated in this country; it is his, by constitutional right."

"And going along with one's right to his own religion, whatever it may be, is also that other principle that no person is to be discriminated against or penalized on account of his religion. For a person to be discriminated against in business, in the holding of office or other places of responsibility on account of his religion is to violate the principle of religious liberty. For a person to be penalized because of his religion is religious intolerance, and religious intolerance

leads to persecution. Indeed it is persecution. The religious denomination to which I belong has always believed in the absolute separation of church and state. It has always stood for the principle of religious liberty. Its members have been publicly whipped, have been thrown in jail because they would not pay taxes toward the support of a religion in which they did not believe, and because they would not conform to the established forms of worship. It is a denomination that has never persecuted. If I believe in anything in the world, it is in this great doctrine of religious liberty."

"Should any religion try to get hold of our government, I would fight it to the limit of my abilities. Should any religion try to get control of our public schools, I would resist it to the uttermost. Churches must be hands off both in the matter of teaching and in the matter of control of our public schools. But I

cannot vote against a public school teacher, with a clear teaching record, simply because of her religion. I will vote against any teacher of whatever religion for good and sufficient cause, and one such good cause would be if she sought to propagate her distinctive religion, and another such cause would be any evidence on her part of disloyalty to our government, but not merely because of her religion. I want to accord to others the same privileges I claim for myself."

"I would not be true to my political beliefs if I voted against a teacher simply and only because of her religion. I would not be true to my religious beliefs if I did so. I would not be true to my education and training if I did so. I would not be true to my deepest conscience if I did so."

"It would be un-American if I did so. Religious intolerance and religious prejudice is un-American. True Americanism means separation of church and state, means religious freedom, means no discrimination on account of religion."

"And I believe in true Americanism."

**Divorced Third Time**

**By Same Woman, Vows**

**He'll Not Try Again**

Chicago, June 8.—This settles it—I'll never marry that woman again."

Such was the laconic remark of Daniel H. Burnham, wealthy cigar manufacturer, when informed that for the third time Mrs. Pauline Gibson Burnham had filed suit for divorce.

Drunkenness and cruelty were the charges in each suit.

**HEAT IS CAUSE**

**OF FIVE DEATHS**

**IN CHICAGO CITY**

Chicago, June 7.—Many persons were overcome and five died of heart disease superinduced by heat today as the thermometer touched 88 degrees, the highest reached this year and the crest of heat wave from which this city has suffered for several days.

**Sunday Outings.**

\$1.50 round trip, Warm Springs, via A. B. & A., each Sunday, leaving Atlanta 7:40 a. m. Through coaches to picnic grounds.—(adv.)

**Don't Miss Elks'**

**"Jollies of 1922"**

**Auditorium Tonight**

57

**Be sure of the label**

Good vinegar improves every food it touches. Poor vinegar harms every food. That's why you should make sure of the vinegar you use. Why you should buy bottled vinegar that bears a label standing for purity, wholesomeness and flavor.

**HEINZ**  
PURE VINEGARS

WE SELL FORD CARS  
A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

Don't Miss Elks'  
"Jollies of 1922"  
Auditorium Tonight



**TEXACO MOTOR OIL**

Clean, clear, full-bodied. Watch the golden color when it is poured into your motor. It's unmistakable. Yes; and in every cylinder; on every valve and bearing, its work is just as unmistakable. No hard carbon. Spark plugs clean, no carbon knocks and a motor that sounds right and stays right. Light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy, it fits all cars and all conditions. Drain out all the old oil in your crank-case. Refill with Texaco Motor Oil, and start out with a car that will deliver all the power and life its maker built into it.

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U. S. A.  
Texaco Petroleum Products

**CLEAR**

Run it with Texaco Gasoline  Save it with Texaco Motor Oil



**Opens Today**  
**New Peachtree Station**  
**DUNHAM OIL COMPANY**

New Dunham Oil Co. Filling Station, Corner Peachtree and Pine Sts. (East Side.)

**WE feel justly proud in announcing the opening of the most beautiful filling station not only in Atlanta or the South but perhaps in the United States.**

This station was opened for the purpose of better caring for the northward outbound traffic—no crossing of crowded thoroughfares—no sharp turns—no danger—just drive in and out in one general direction. All driving inside of station in one direction—this station with its twin across the street, the first one-way filling station. Come and see us!

**Crystal Gasoline**  
"Clear as a Crystal"

Proven the best gasoline ever sold in Atlanta.

1. By its satisfied customers—witnessed by the tremendous growth of its sales.
2. By every known test for points covering quick start, mileage and perfect purity.
3. By its racing record. (Southern track record, Lakewood, Oct., 1920, established by Sig Haugdahl. This record still stands.)

**FREE!**

At both Peachtree stations—one day only—Friday, June 9—as a souvenir of opening day, we give away to each customer purchasing five gallons or more of gasoline, coupon good for

**1/2 Gallon**  
**Crystal Motor Oil**

Also— Something for the ladies and children. Bring them along!

**Crystal Motor Oil**  
"Saves the Motor"

Delivers more power, leaves less carbon, practically eliminates "heating" and lasts longer.

**Quaker State Motor Oil**

For use in FRANKLIN cars. This high-grade product we recommend also to owners of other cars desiring a pure Pennsylvania oil.

Handled exclusively in Atlanta through filling stations of Dunham Oil Company.

**Mobiloids**

We also handle these well-known oils—sold from original packages.

Many of our friends have been interested in our rapid growth and have been kind enough to inquire as to the cause. We greatly appreciate this interest and would say we attribute our growth to:

- The excellence of our products—both gasoline and motor oil.
- The convenient location and design of our filling stations.
- The courtesy and attention of our attendants.
- and
- The desire to give an honest return for every dollar expended with us.

**We use visible gasoline pumps exclusively—you see what you get.**

**To obtain your "more miles per gallon" you must first get your gallon!**

**Other Filling Stations of Dunham Oil Company**

Ponce de Leon and Boulevard	Edgewood and Piedmont	11-17 Gilmer
Ivy and Houston	Spring and Walton	Whitehall and Forsyth

Also for sale by other dealers—watch for the "CRYSTAL" globe

**DUNHAM OIL COMPANY**  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**"Twin Stations"—Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.**



## WARNING ISSUED ON AMENDMENTS

Councilman J. R. Nutting, chairman of the special charter committee appointed from council to work for the enactment by the legislature of the proposed amendments voted by the people at the election May 30, declared in a statement Thursday that anybody who undertakes to block them is "treading on very dangerous ground."

His statement follows: "The time for argument on the proposed charter amendments is past. During the campaign everybody was given full opportunity to express himself and tell the voters just what were his particular views on charter matters, but the referendum vote has been had, and the people have spoken their will, and any man who now tries to block their wishes because forthwith he does not agree with the wisdom of their decision, is treading on very dangerous ground, and I cannot believe that any member of the general assembly will make any serious effort to defeat the amendments, or any one of the amendments, that were approved by the people in the election of May 30."

### 300 YOUTHS ENROLL IN SWIMMING CLASS

Three hundred boys enrolled in the Y. M. C. A.'s swimming class were given their first lesson Wednesday morning. The boys' club was entertained in the evening by the Philadelphia class of the West End Baptist church.

## Prohibition Is Old Issue; Second Only to Flappers

Savannah Paper Urged It 100 Years Ago

BY JOHN E. DREWRY.

Athens, Ga., June 7.—(Special.)—If it is true that the so-called "modern" flapper was living her aimless life more than forty thousand years ago, trying to make the spineless cake eaters of that age believe she was about ten degrees more wicked than she really was, it is not so hard to believe that prohibition, home brew and the other much talked of evils are likewise not so modern as the average person believes.

At least, such a belief is sustained in an editorial on "Rum Drinking" taken from an issue of the Savannah Georgian published more than a hundred years ago, and which is thought to be from the pen of H. M. Harney, since his name appeared at the top of the page as editor-in-chief.

### Century-Old Issue.

The flapper may have it on prohibition a few thousand years, but it is certain from this editorial that prohibition was one of the big issues a century ago, and one can almost hear judges charging juries along this line, and preachers admonishing their congregations to turn from the "spirits" way. In fact, from some of the references made in this valuable old piece of newspaper, it seems that the prohibition was then one of the big issues in the politics of the day.

But before referring to the editorial it will be interesting to enumerate the "big" stories on the front page of this edition published long years ago and which is today the coveted property of Mrs. G. M. Phillips, of Athens. Among them are to be found stories about the United States bank, then in its infancy; the fire in Wilmington, N. C.; an interesting story about a meeting of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, and

notices of the arrival and departure of vessels.

A quite thing about the editorial appearing in the Savannah Georgian is that it is argued for prohibition from the economic rather than moral or ethical standpoint. The following is a reproduction of the editorial:

### Rum Drinking.

"I like old Doctor Franklin for this reason—he always spoke common sense, avoided vain flourishes of rhetoric, and addressed the understanding in preference to the passions. His calculations were curious and generally spoke the truth. Truth in plain dress—which becomes her best dress—more toward the reform of society than all the eloquence man is capable of generating. I have read many eloquent dissertations upon intemperance, but it appears to me that if a thinking man will bet himself down, count the cost, and look into the consequence of indulging in this evil habit, it will go farther toward affecting a reformation than all the eloquent addresses ever penned upon the subject."

"Let us upon a large scale and take the whole United States into calculation. I will suppose that there are three million people in this country who consume on an average, half a pint of ardent spirits per day (this calculation is surely within bounds) which will cost the consumer at least 10 cents. I mean upon the average. Let us admit this and now for the calculation."

"\$3,000,000, at 10 cents per day is \$900,000."

"Which will in a month of 30 days amount to \$9,000,000."

"Multiply this sum by 12 and you will find that the population of this country expends in one year for ardent spirits the enormous sum of \$108,000,000."

"Yes, one hundred and eight million dollars for ardent spirits! This truth is awful! The money spent for this baneful purpose would support all the poor houses in the country and maintain the government bodies, after deducting out of it the revenue arising from the importation of ardent spirits."

"The valuation of the properties of the Mutual Light & Water Power company, of Brunswick, for taxing purposes were fixed at \$280,000 by a board of arbitration named in the case by General William A. Wright, state comptroller, it was announced Thursday."

Recently the company turned in its property at a valuation of \$163,514. General Wright fixed the valuation at \$280,000 and an arbitration was requested. General Wright named James A. Perry to represent the state in the case, while the company named C. B. Conyers, a lawyer of Brunswick. They were unable to agree and selected T. J. Simmons, a newspaper man, to act as umpire. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Conyers agreed on \$280,000, which was fixed over protest of Mr. Perry.

In a statement given out at the time, Mr. Perry, who is associate member of the state railroad commission, declared he could not agree to this valuation because the company had appeared before the railroad commission in rate cases and had claimed a much higher value for its properties than the amount named by the umpire and the other arbitrator.

### LAW SCHOOL CLASS ADMITTED TO BAR

The following list of graduates of the Atlanta Law school, Hamilton Douglas, Sr., dean, were admitted to the bar Thursday morning at the Fulton county courthouse:

Marvin Augustus Allison, Mark Anthony, Claude Smith Bennett, Lory Kenneth Betts, William Herman Beckel, Carl Handaway Boone, Clarence Mackle Brown, Joseph Morris Brown, William Morris Brown, Velford Henry Burkhardt, Chauncey Dewey Calbeck, William Clarence Cantrell, Charles Felix Doramus, Arthur Roy Dorsey, Walter Foster, Walter Buford Gaines, William Herold Goodman, William Henry Hamilton, Lester Basil Hartley, J. S. Heard, Jr., George F. Hoffman, Robert Monroe Huer, Margaret Jewett, David Wills Johnston, Jr., Lawrence Augustus Klenzie, Reuben Benjamin Lambert, George Rufus Lee, Albert Lichtenstein, John Buford McCarty, Ezra Esther Phillips, Edwin Walton Robinson, John David Rose, Julius Adolphus Setze, Isham Maitie Sheffield, Jr., John William Simmons, John George Skipper, Robert Bowen Smith, Jr., John Nicholas Sperling, George Thomas Stephens, Frank Price Stockton, Robert Edgar Stowers, Henry Oscar Swetlik, George Brown Tidwell, Wilford Perry Wilson, Alice Elvira Wimberly, Warren Osgood Worcester.

### JUDGE GRUBB ARRIVES TO HELP CLEAR DOCKET

Judge W. I. Grubb, of the United States court, for the northern district of Alabama, arrived Thursday to assist Judge Samuel J. L. Sibbey, of the northern district of Georgia, in disposing of an unusually heavy docket.

Beginning June 15 Judge Grubb will take up his duties here for a three months period. He will have the same powers in Georgia as in Alabama. Judge Grubb has served here on a number of other occasions, and is widely known in this section.

### STREET CAR COMPANY REVISES TRANSFER RULE

The Georgia Railway & Power company has formulated a new set of rules regarding the use of transfers. Instead of transferring at the point where the car first touches, or approaches most nearly, the line to be transferred to, passengers can change cars in the new downtown transfer zone, which is bounded on the south by Mitchell street, on the north by Ellis street, on the west by Calhoun street, and on the east by Ivy street. A pamphlet setting forth all the rules for transferring is being issued.

### BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN BIG SUNDAY MEETING

The Business Women's league of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday, in the Sunday school auditorium.

An interesting musical program has been arranged and an unusually good speaker has been secured for the occasion. Miss Millie A. McClure, president, states this will be the last meeting before the summer vacations. The public is invited.

### Exhibits New Coupler.

Jay J. Weber, of Atlanta and Tulsa, Okla., inventor of a new type of automatic air connector for railway cars which carried air, steam and conductor's signal, has two miniature model cars on exhibition at the Princeton hotel. These are attracting considerable attention among railroad men. Mr. Weber states that his invention is one of the greatest safety devices ever conceived and declares that every problem of coupling has been solved by his invention.

## MANY CHANGES MADE IN CHAMBER BUILDING

Extensive improvements of complete remodeling of the basement and converting it into a modern dining room; rearrangement of the present cafe and enlarging the main assembly room are now nearing completion at the Chamber of Commerce building. When the work is finished there will be adequate accommodations in the building to seat more than 600 persons, in the three rooms for dinner, officials' and.

In addition to enlarging the main assembly hall on the second floor dumb waiters are to be installed leading to both main cafe in the basement and the dining room on the first floor, which will facilitate the dining arrangements tremendously.

It is the purpose of the chamber to utilize the basement room as a place in which civic clubs and organizations may hold luncheons and dinners. By reason of the spaciousness of this room, it is expected that many of the local luncheon clubs will hold their sessions there.

### Radical Changes In Freight Rates Proposed Here

Revolutionary changes in the present freight rates now in existence between central freight association territory and the southeastern territory of which Atlanta is the central point, were proposed Thursday at the rate hearing here on southeastern classification rates under the direction of the interstate commerce commission.

The proposed new plan includes the substitution of a through joint rate on class freight for the combination local system, and if adopted, would mean substantial reductions from points in the middle west to this section, according to L. E. Oliphant, representing the railways of the central freight association.

"The rate from Chicago to Atlanta will be cut from 237 in cents per one hundred pounds first-class," asserted Mr. Oliphant, "to 210 if the interstate commerce commission accepts the proposal of the carriers. Since Atlanta is one of the main pivotal points in the proposed southeastern adjustment, this reduction is fairly representative of the wholesale reductions proposed under the through rate system. In the past virtually all rates from the middle west have been fixed on a combination basis, with the Ohio river crossings as the dividing point."

"The proposed rate has been arrived at by taking 56 per cent of the present rate to the river crossings and adding that to the southern classification rate as proposed in previous testimony."

The effect of the proposed reduction will be instrumental, it was stated, in making competition with Chicago and New York districts on practically the same basis.

A screw-driving attachment for portable drills either electric or pneumatic, as been invented.

### Main Floor—Ladies' Dept.

Another Shipment  
Of the famous Grover Soft  
Shoes in many new styles for  
street and comfort wear.



Grover Soft Black Kid 2-strap  
for comfort or street wear,  
priced exceedingly  
low, only .....\$4.50



Grover's "Lady Constance"  
Blucher Oxford in soft Black  
Kid, with rubber  
heels, priced at .....\$6.50



Grover's "Prince Albert,"  
made of soft Black Kid, very  
flexible sole and low flat  
heel, priced  
at .....\$4.50



Grover's "Sista Alma" Com-  
fort Oxford, made of the  
finest grade of soft black kid  
with rubber heel attached,  
priced  
at .....\$6.50

Prompt Mail Order Service.



Don't Miss Elks'  
"Jollies of 1922"  
Auditorium Tonight

## TODAY AT HIGH'S On Saturday We Close at 1:00

### Close-Out Sales For the Boys

—Little lot of straw hats in roll and drooping brim shapes in black and brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7. Were \$2 up. Reduced to \$1.50.

—Three dozen wash suits in sizes 2 to 6 years. Oliver Twist and middy styles, plain colors and stripes. Were \$2 to \$3, now repriced \$1.50.

### Plump Porch Pillows for 69c

—If you want to add to the comforts of your summer porch, get several of these soft and fluffy kapok filled pillows. Round in shape, covered with cretonne in various patterns and colors. Special, 69c. On the Fourth Floor.

## We Went to France and Got Them Ourselves Beaded Bags--Specially Priced



ONE THING is certain—you've never seen bags like these before. For they are the newest styles; bought by our own buyers only last month in France. Various shapes—some with celluloid and imitation ivory or amber frames, in floral, conventional and mosaic patterns. Fringe trimmed and lined with silk.

\$5.98, \$7.95, \$11.75 and Up to \$18.50

### Children's Socks--Three Sales

—Three-quarter length socks of silk mixed with fiber silk in plain white, plain colors and plain colors with contrasting tops. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Close out of a wholesaler's surplus. Perfect! .....\$1.00

—59c silk and fiber silk socks with elastic tops. In white and nine plain colors. Sizes 4 to 9. These are perfect. Pair .....39c

—39c socks of fine, soft finish lisle in white with fancy colored tops. In sizes 4 to 9. These socks are perfect. Pair .....25c

## Summer Cotton Goods At Special Prices

—FRENCH RATINE, 39 inches in width, in pretty plaids, checks and stripes. Yard .....\$1.69

—DOTTED SWISS from St. Gall. 32 inches wide. Embroidered dots on colored grounds. Yard .....\$1.19

—LINEN SUITING; all linen; has been shrunk. 36 inches wide. 15 different colors. Yard .....95c

—PRINTED BATISTE 36 inches wide in dark and light ground effects. 50c grade. Yard .....38c

—PRINTED VOILE 40 inches wide in patterns on light and dark grounds. 29c grade. Yard .....19c

—DRESS GINGHAMS of closely woven quality. Checks, plaids and stripes. 28-inch. Yard .....16c

## Atlanta Has a New Luggage Store--High's

OPENED up Monday morning, on our newly-enlarged Fourth Floor, with a complete stock of first-class luggage—everything for every traveler from the short-tripper to the globe-trotter. That's not all. This Luggage Store was opened with a

### JUNE LUGGAGE SALE!

—If you need a traveling bag, suit case, dress trunk, steamer trunk or wardrobe trunk (we carry Innovation wardrobe trunks, by the way) and want to get it at the lowest price consistent with good quality, come to this Sale.

### French Clocked Silk Stockings New—at \$3.75!

—Superfine full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk in beautiful Paris clocked effects. These are to be had in white, black and brown, in all sizes, at \$3.75 the pair.

### First-Class Stationery for 19c the Box

—It's Lorraine Lawn—a fabric finish note paper with novelty shaped envelopes to match. One quire boxes are specially priced 19c.

### Stamped Dish Towels for 15c

—These towels are stamped on heavy quality linen finish cotton crash. They come in several attractive patterns. Special at 15c.

### Automatic Pencils of Sterling Silver Great for 89c!

—Lowest price we've ever known on such pencils. Was \$1—and that was special.

—Good-looking writing tools. Barrels of sterling silver in chased design. Propel, repel and expel the lead. Have magazine in top. Two sizes: large pencils with pocket clips; small pencils with ring in top. 89c.

—Pencils of same construction in non-tarnishable goldline or silverline finish are special at 39c.

### 12 Yards Val Laces for 39c

—Pretty laces for lingerie, women's and children's wash dresses and such uses. French and round thread Val lace edges and insertions in widths up to 2 inches. 12-yard bolts for 39c. These are 75c and better qualities.

### Pretty Laces Down to 7c

—Formerly priced 10c. Torchon and Cluny lace edges and insertions of linen and fine cotton in widths of 3/4 to 1 inch. Now 7c yard.

### Teething Bands Clear at 25c

—Vanta teething bands which we are closing out in our Infants' Shop, Third Floor. They are of cotton mixed with wool, and silk and wool. Were originally priced 59c to \$1.25. What few we have are to go at 25c.

### Pearl Beads Are Special at \$1.29

—Graduated strands of indestructible imitation pearls in creamy tints. These necklaces are 21 inches long and have solid gold ring clasps. \$1.29.

### 59c Fiber Silk Stockings, 39c

—Little close-out lot of women's semi-fashioned stockings. All sizes are to be had in white, black and brown. Reduced to 39c.

## Clearance! All Silk Remnants 1-4 to 1-3 Off

Plain silks and fancy silks—white, black and all colors—silks for every summer dress purpose—lengths of 2 to 7 yards—at 1-4 to 1-3 off.

## Silk Laces Like These Make the Most Fashionable Gowns of the Summer Season

—Paris conceived the idea. Took the priceless laces worn by beauties of a century or so ago and reproduced their patterns on filmy cob-webby silk meshes. Then showed the world what alluring gowns could be made of them. London applauded; so did New York. And now—at the height of their popularity, High's offers a collection of Paris' own silk laces at Sale prices.

\$4 to \$7.50 Laces, Yard, \$2.95  
Up to \$10 Laces, Yard, \$3.95

—Beautiful things. All-over silk laces in Spanish, Chantilly and filet mesh effects. Some embroidered with a touch of silver; others in solid colors. In black, brown, navy, white and other colors. These are 36 inches wide.

## 59c---A Sale Price On \$1 and \$1.25 Neckthings

—Imported laces and embroideries on them—they couldn't be prettier. Their manufacturers went after the best of materials to make them the lovely affairs they are. And here they are for you at 59c.

—Collar and cuff sets of beautiful embroidered organza that was made in St. Gall, Switzerland, a city celebrated for the delicate beauty of its embroidered Swisses.

—Vestees of Valenciennes lace and imitation Venetian lace that were made in France where all the finest laces come from. Combined with dainty net and made into attractive round or Tuxedo collared vestees. Also vestees of embroidered Swiss in eyelet effects edged with lace. All at 59c!

## All Ice Cream Freezers ARE IN THIS 25% Off Sale of HOUSEWARES

—Make ice cream and ices at home this summer—the whole family, especially the youngsters, will like the "home-made" kind best. All freezers are 25% off.

—The Sale gives the good housewife her opportunity to supply her needs for kitchen, pantry and dining room at savings. These are the lines in our Housefurnishings section at 25% off!

—All aluminum kitchenware .....25% Off  
—All open-stock dinnerware .....25% Off  
—All fancy decorated china .....25% Off  
—All open-stock glassware .....25% Off  
—All cut-glass pieces .....25% Off  
—All mahogany clocks .....25% Off  
—All Vollrath white enamelware .....25% Off  
—All tin kitchenware .....25% Off  
—All floor and table lamps .....25% Off  
—All refrigerators .....25% Off  
—All brushes, mops and brooms .....25% Off

## From \$1.98 to \$4.98 Are the Most Attractive Home Frocks

—Dresses of gingham. And so prettily styled that they're quite the thing to wear on the street, even though you're many, many blocks from home. Even the frocks priced as low as \$1.98 are good to look at.

—In checks, stripes and plaids. Black and white, brown and white, red and white, copen and white and lavender and white. Some have crisp organdy collars and cuffs and sashes; some are trimmed with heavy laces; others are trimmed with solid colors.

—Sizes 36 to 50. \$1.98, \$2.49, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

## Mail Orders Filled Promptly

**High's**

Phone Main 1001 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

**MUSE**

Get Comfortable!

THE SUN IS BLAZING OVERHEAD—BUT YOU'RE COOL BENEATH THE LIGHTWEIGHT, all-wool

**MUSE TROPICALS**

**\$35**

The season's most attractive patterns: The new sand-gray; gray flannels; light grays—pin striped; pin check fashionable browns;—browns, white pin striped; dark browns with blending pin stripes of light green; dark gray or dark brown overplaids; pin striped neutral browns—and blue pin striped grays.

Their all-wool fabric gives durability—their fine tailoring, style and graceful fit—their light weight, complete comfort.

FOR VARIETY CHANGE FROM A COOL "MUSE TROPICAL" TO THE COOL

**MUSE**

GENUINE LORRAINE

**SEERSUCKER SUITS**

**\$12.50**

good-looking, cool, light—and priced exactly right!

Popularly patterned in blue and white checks, or in blue and white stripes—these are the suits for you. We're going to have a blazing summer for fair—and here's the answer: The Muse Seersucker Wash Suits!

P. S.—The laundries have agreed to wash them for you at 75c.

**Geo. Muse Clothing Co.**

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree—Walton—Broad







## HIGH SCHOOL CLANS GATHER AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Contestants in the fifteenth annual state high school meet, several hundred in number, reached Athens for the events which will start Saturday. The initial number on the program was the recitation contest in the University of Georgia chapel tonight.

Friday morning the guests will be shown over the city and will be given automobile rides. Declaration contests, debates, preliminary tryouts and music contests are among the literary numbers for Friday, with the athletic events being staged on Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, state high school supervisor, is directing the events.

## Georgian Among Seamen Missing Of U. S. Gunboat

Washington, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Report was made to the navy department today by the commander of the American gunboat New Orleans, which is in Siberian waters that eight enlisted men, who put out from the ship in a motor sailer, were missing and it was feared that they were lost through the capsizing of the sailer in a sudden squall. The men were last seen, the dispatch said, off Sandy Point, Amur Bay about 1:30 p. m. June 4 and

## SIGN Stops Traffic On Public Highway

RESIDENTS of a suburban part of one of our avenues have been much surprised during the past few days on seeing an unusual crowd congregated at a certain spot, several times a day.

Investigation showed that the crowd had gathered before a typical refreshment stand. There was nothing extraordinary about the stand, but a further search revealed the secret of the crowds.

The young man who conducts the stand had put in the wonderful blended grape drink, Nu-Grape, and the people who knew Nu-Grape were so glad to see the familiar sign in their neighborhood that they just had to stop there and get a bottle as a special welcome to an old friend.

Nu-Grape has gone to the top in popular favor and the things said about it by its enthusiastic drinkers are its best advertisement.

**25 YEARS LONGER  
LOOKS BETTER**

# NU-SHINE

A COMBINATION SHINE AND DYE



Shoes shined with NU-SHINE always pass inspection. Their luster, brilliancy and stay on for a week. NU-SHINE dyes, shines, waterproofs and preserves anything and everything made of leather in one operation, in a few seconds. All colors at all dealers.


THE NU-SHINE COMPANY  
Baltimore, Md.

COOL & COMFORTABLE & DRESSY

## Hot Weather Suits for Men

# Priestley's AERPORE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



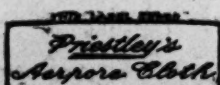
The fine all-worsted yarn used in weaving this extraordinary suiting offers every quality for good tailoring.

Its porous texture permits a continuous circulation of air, producing the cool, comfortable feeling so much desired during the warm weather.

### Air Pours Through Them

DIGNIFIED IN APPEARANCE  
FULL OF WEAR—LIGHT AS AIR  
SELDOM REQUIRE PRESSING

Correct Styles for Men and Young Men

Look for  this Label

For Sale by Leading Clothiers and Tailors

## Arkwright Says Service Must Be Basis of Business In Tobacco Line Is Seen

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—(Special.)—Until service is made the basis of all business, the spectre of governmental control, destroying initiative and enterprise, restricting usefulness, and in the end killing private ownership and operation, will hover over private and corporate enterprise, declared Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, in an address before the International Convention of Rotary clubs, today.

Mr. Arkwright's subject was "Business—The Rotarians' Opportunity to Serve Society." His appeal was for a broadening of the interest of every business man looking toward the general end of complete understanding and the resultant fairness that must be the rule in all business dealings.

**Must Correct Abuses.**  
Abuses of business, he declared, must be corrected by the men engaged in business themselves. Failure to do this will result inevitably in the correction of these abuses by compulsion through governmental restrictions. Governmental interference, he pointed out, is the paramount threat to the business world of America today.

In support of his contention, he cited the history of the American railroads in recent years. "That they practiced unwarranted discriminations between people and localities, and their free power abused is unquestioned," he said. "Public sentiment was aroused against them. As an inevitable consequence they were subjected to governmental regulation and control. Regulation once begun, becomes progressively more restrictive. Their rates were fixed, their earnings limited, their operating conditions prescribed, the wages of their employees fixed.

"Duties and responsibilities were imposed upon them and the opportunity to meet them through enterprise, initiative and business management taken away. As an inevitable consequence, expansion and improvement of railroads ceased, service deteriorated, operating conditions became punitive, freight and passenger rates became higher and the whole country with all its industries and all its business life suffering from the strain of depression below the Mason and Dixon line in the last year and a half. We have suffered from the declining markets as well as other commodities depending upon national prosperity. This much, however, our sales in the south have maintained a splendid standard in comparison with the north and middle west. In fact, with the exception of the Pacific coast, which has shown less the effects of national depression than any other section, the south is decidedly in the lead over the other sections.

"We anticipate renewed business activity equal to the period that immediately followed the world war within the next few months and consequently are making preparations now to handle this volume of trade. In fact the Liggett & Myers company is arranging to introduce a new brand of cigarette which will contain a mixture of foreign and domestic tobacco of a high quality that will sell at a popular price."

H. G. Davidson, of Atlanta, general sales manager of the southern states and F. W. Green, of Macon, district sales manager, are participating in the conference which is being held in the pine room at the Hotel Ansley. More than 20 representatives, including distributors and salesmen from the southern states are attending the pow-wow.



Officials of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company who are attending a conference of southeastern sales representatives in Atlanta. From left to right: A. G. Lynn, of New York, general sales manager of the United States; H. G. Davidson, of Atlanta, general sales manager of the southern territory, and F. E. Green, of Macon, district sales manager.

Renewed business activity in the tobacco industry together with a general trend of normalcy in all other commodities depending upon a national trade, has felt the strain of the last eighteen months' business depression, Mr. Lynn declared, but indications for the last three months have shown a decided tendency of improvement and increased sales over the previous fifteen months substantiated his predictions.

"Business in the south has never been as bad as in other sections of the country with regard to our commodity," asserted Mr. Lynn. "I wouldn't say that we have not felt the strain of depression below the Mason and Dixon line in the last year and a half. We have suffered from the declining markets as well as other commodities depending upon national prosperity. This much, however, our sales in the south have maintained a splendid standard in comparison with the north and middle west. In fact, with the exception of the Pacific coast, which has shown less the effects of national depression than any other section, the south is decidedly in the lead over the other sections.

**COBURN ASSERTS  
HE IS INNOCENT**  
Continued from first page.

Los Angeles to answer charges against him, it was announced at Klan headquarters.

**Denies the Charge.**  
"I had nothing to do with the Ingleswood raid," asserted Mr. Coburn when asked for a statement while seated in the ante-room of the governor's office. "When the raid was made I was at home and asleep and knew nothing about it until called out of bed by a newspaper reporter and informed of it. In spite of my innocence, I am already convicted in Los Angeles, if they get me back there."

"The Ingleswood raid was made by citizens as such. There were well-known members of the Klan in the party as well as Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, and members of other orders, who were acting as individuals but not as representatives of the lodges to which they belonged."

"As I understand it the raid was directed upon a place where Mexicans had an illicit distillery and were giving parties to boys and girls from high school. Several school girls had been made highly intoxicated at a party there and naturally this aroused the indignation of the populace."

**Threatening Letters.**  
"They took matters in their own hands and destroyed the place. It is not true that they wore masks, according to my information. It is



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California, selling not only high-powered liquor but all kinds of poisonous stuff and retailing same not only to grown people, but to the children in the schools of Ingleswood. One child died from the effects of the stuff bought of this bootlegger and another went insane and 60 or more children from one school have made affidavits that they purchased liquor regularly from the bootlegger. The citizens of Ingleswood appealed frantically to the officers of the law for protection and received none, and the Spaniard who was openly violating the prohibition law boldly declared that he was operating under the protection of the law and could not be disturbed. When the raid was concluded over 800 gallons of high-powered liquor were found in the bootlegger's joint.

**People Were Incensed.**  
"The result of such a situation brought about the Ingleswood affair when the citizens of Ingleswood, incensed beyond the point of patience, determined to rid themselves of the poisonous snake that was coiled in their midst and biting away their children of school age."

The district attorney of California, who is staging this fight on the Ku Klux Klan, has just announced himself a candidate for governor of California. It is a well-known fact that the strongest protest against the prohibition law when it went into effect came from California, and the forces against prohibition are more strongly entrenched inside the law and otherwise in California than almost anywhere else in the nation.

"These forces fear the entrance of the Ku Klux Klan in California and intend to crush the Klan if possible before it gets sufficient strength in California to crush them, which they know will happen the moment the Klan is thoroughly organized in California. Recognizing the strength of the wet forces in California and knowing that he could also draw to him certain religious forces who are opposed to the Klan and who take their orders from outside the bounds of the country they have sought to protect, District Attorney Woolwine is attempting to get himself elected governor on a fictitious issue, charging the Ku Klux Klan with crimes it has not committed. If the Ku Klux Klan had anything to do with the Ingleswood affair it was not the machinery of the Klan which did it but the teachings of the Klan that prohibition and any other law violators must close up shop."

"In running over the various incidents of alleged lawlessness charged against the Ku Klux Klan in America during the past few months it is gratifying to me to note that in every single instance where lawlessness was committed the Klan is lined up even by the enemies of the organization on the side of those protesting against the violation of civil or moral laws in the land. I am not in sympathy with Klansmen or citizens violating any law and the violators of law, whether they be Klansmen or citizens will receive no encouragement or comfort from the officials of the Ku Klux Klan."

"I believe the outcome of the Ingleswood raid will prove the truth of the statements I have made and will unquestionably go to show that the intensity of the fight in Los Angeles over the Ingleswood affair is rooted and grounded in political ambition and fear on the part of lawless and un-American elements that the Klan is firmly established in California will put them out of business."

**EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE.**  
**GUILT IS DENIED  
BY WILLINGHAM**  
Continued from first page.

much of the money was left to subordinates. With reference to the statement of T. E. Fugate, of the day before, Will-

ingham declared that he never threatened suicide. "I told him that I would rather be dead," he said. "Mr. Fugate replied: 'Don't do anything rash, I said I won't.'"

**Believed in Solvency.**  
During the course of his statement, Willingham made complete denial of misappropriating any funds from the Shippers Compress company, the Richard E. Willingham corporation, or the Willingham Warehouse company, of which he was president. The Shippers Compress company was the only one of the companies saved from the bankruptcy courts, by reason of reorganization.

After doing a \$3,000,000 business in the warehouse during 1919, he said he had absolute faith in the solvency of the warehouse.

**Appraised Company.**  
"Something has been said about \$700,000 indebtedness on January 1, 1920. The books have never carried a physical inventory during the past 50 years," he declared.

Engineers from New York, he said, appraised the cannery plant at \$225,000, above the capital and the books, he said, showed assets above \$400,000. These values shrunk when thrown into bankruptcy, he declared.

J. J. Williamson and Frank Inman, of Atlanta, persuaded him to organize the Shippers Compress company, he declared. He told of acquiring the property of the Atlantic Compress company for \$1,450,000 and a few minutes later he was offered \$100,000 profit, but refused and turned it over to the Shippers Compress company at cost.

Improvements costing \$1,000,000 were started on seventeen plants, he said. In the meantime, he declared, clerks presented him with checks to sign for operating expenses, and "it was in July, 1920, before I learned the true state of things and I was shocked."

**Nix on Stand.**  
The morning session was taken up mostly with the introduction of documentary evidence, and for a few minutes J. W. Nix, formerly associated with Willingham in the Shippers Compress company, was on the stand.

The defense attempted to clear up some of his testimony relating particularly to entries made on the journal regarding sums deposited and withdrawn from various banks.

Nix insisted, despite a rapid fire cross-examination, that the figures he had set down in the books had been placed there while he was in Atlanta and not after he had come to Macon.

**Not True.**  
When Walter Harris, attorney for the defendant, asked if it was not true that he had entered these figures after coming to Macon, he replied: "That is not true, and you know it is not."

**OLD GUARD MOVES  
TO ADOPT VICTORS**  
Continued from first page.

found significance. They have even gone so far as to imply a national upheaval in political thought.

Some of the so-called "conservatives" or "reactionaries," as they are termed on occasions, hold that the personal equation figure markedly in the Beveridge, Pinchot and Brookhart victories and that the result was due to effective personal campaigning extending over a period of time. So there you are: one can take a choice between the two views.

**Swell May Grow.**  
But an analysis of the expressed opinions found at the capital points to the prevailing view being among those who hold that something of an upheaval is to be, and that progressive leaders of the country have it in their power to seize the occasion to swell the movements into a national affair, in which old line party leadership will be swept away.

Republican party leaders are said to be the first ones to recognize this possibility and steps have already been taken to overcome it. This, done by party officials of the national organization immediately offering their support to the victorious candidates.

The republican senatorial campaign, headed by Senator Medill McCormick, himself a pronounced progressive and former adherent of Roosevelt, instantly pledged support to Mr. Beveridge and yesterday to Colonel Brookhart, while in Pennsylvania the old line republicans, represented by Senator Pepper and senatorial candidate Reed have avowed their hearty support to gubernatorial candidate Pinchot.

This same support, though some say less sincere, came from Chairman Adams, of the republican national committee, to Colonel Brookhart immediately after his nomination was announced.

**Newberry Case Again.**  
Commenting on this latter support of the Iowa nominee, one of the most pronounced progressives of the senate, after being shown the pledge from the national chairman, ventured the opinion that Colonel Brookhart would not need the co-operation and support of the standpatters to insure election.

Coincident with it all comes a re-evaluation of sentiment favoring the opening of the Newberry case. In the Iowa primary, Brookhart's followers minded no words about the Michigan scandal, according to reports.

An echo of this activity was heard in the senate yesterday, when Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, made reference to it in the course of a speech.

**Idea Growing.**  
The idea appears to have grown with greater dimensions over night. There is talk of the Lorimer case, which was re-hashed effectively in the senate after being passed over the first time. In senatorial combat, much depends on that which has come to be known as precedent; and with the Lorimer case a matter of record, the possibility of repetition looms up as a favored start to those who fought sanction of the Newberry case.

Also the issue was given a greater national impetus by the Iowa campaign. In Michigan, where the whole affair originated, Senator Townsend who stood by Newberry in every move against him, is having serious trouble. His opponent, Chairman Kelly, of the house naval affairs committee, is making much of the issue, which gives promise of being mentioned in other elections, both primary and general, to come.

Shrewd republican politicians in the administration and at the capital say, however, that the democrats look upon this as presaging republican defeat in November and two years hence are counting their chickens before they are hatched; that what is really meant is a re-organized republican party, stronger than ever before under a new set of state leaders, in many instances, perhaps, but the republican party all the same, and Warren G. Harding still the leader of it.

**Watching Straws.**  
All of which is construed by some of the thoughtful politicians at the capital to mean that the dominant organization in the republican party is quick to perceive the apparent change in republican sentiment and intent upon keeping it within party lines and to participate in directing it, without bringing about such a breach as occurred in 1912.

Whether or not they will be able to do all of this, democrats and members of the progressive element say is a different thing. What political observers see as a possible result of it all is an upheaval pointing the distinction of party stability, and a division of congress into groups, composed of representatives of the various business and agricultural interests, whose purpose includes the advancement of their respective needs, an extension of the bloc idea, in the vernacular of the senate.

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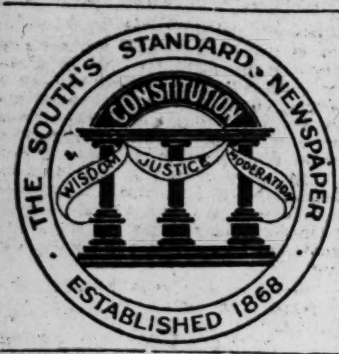
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Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.  
Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., E. B. Black, H. W. Gray, Clark Howell, Jr.  
Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.  
Telephone Main 6000.  
ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1922.



Subscription Rates:  
Daily and 3 Wks. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 1 Yr.  
Daily ..... 20c 50c \$2.00 \$5.00 \$10.00  
Sunday ..... 10c 25c 1.00 3.00 6.00  
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.  
The Constitution is on sale in New York city at 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Rotunda, Newsstand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schulte News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.  
The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town carriers, dealers or agents.  
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**TIME TO END IT!**  
The spirit of religious intolerance within the Atlanta school board has been carried to such an extreme by Commissioner Carl F. Hutcheson that the time has come for public decency to assert itself and put an end to it, for the only inevitable alternative will be the total demoralization of our school system and irreparable injury to the community!

Commissioner Hutcheson has publicly made the astounding charge that each of his fellow members of the school board, with the exception of Commissioner Mrs. Nelson, has secretly subscribed to an oath that he would vote against permitting any member of the Catholic church to occupy a position as a teacher in the Atlanta public school system.

Be it said to the everlasting credit of the men against whom the charges were made that each has positively and indignantly denied in toto the truth of Mr. Hutcheson's assertion, variously characterizing it a willful fabrication and a slanderous reflection upon his honor and his patriotism, lacking even the remotest element of truth!

Regardless of the issue that now rests squarely between Mr. Hutcheson and those involved in his charges, the time has come when the welfare of Atlanta—particularly that of Atlanta's boys and girls—demands that the spirit of intolerance be not only curbed, but completely and effectively rooted out of the school board; and the sooner steps are taken to that end the better it will be for the school system and the entire city!

In a signed statement, published in part by The Constitution Thursday morning, Mr. Hutcheson said: "I know of my own knowledge that every member of the board of education, with the exception of Mrs. Nelson, before an altar behind closed doors, with their left hand upon their hearts, their right upon the Holy Bible and the American flag, and in the presence of Almighty God and man, pledged their solemn oaths about to do, when I shall carry out the spirit and the laws of my constituents and the masses, when I ask that my vote be recorded against every Roman Catholic nominee for election for the ensuing year as may be presented by Superintendent Sutton."

It is unbelievable without positive proof that there is any member of the board, with the exception of Mr. Hutcheson, who would secretly participate in such a weird and nonsensical ceremony.

While we do not assume to say that the charge is not true; we do say that it savors more of the pourings of a disordered mind and the ravings of a fanatic, than of the truth!

The commissioner went on to say that he had been assured that Superintendent Sutton had pledged himself to nominate no Catholic for a position as teacher in an Atlanta public school.

Mr. Sutton says the suggestion is pure poppycock—or words to that effect.  
The mayor, an ex-officio school commissioner, said of Mr. Hutcheson's charge, "he's just having a brainstorm; I don't know what he's talking about," and Councilman Murphy, likewise an ex-officio member of the board, said "he's crazy in the head!"  
But the charge has been made; and whether it is the manifestation of a "brainstorm" or the mental wanderings of a man who is "crazy in the head," it must not be permitted to pass unchallenged.

This is a serious charge—one member of the school board has brought against his fellow members. It is a charge that reflects not

only upon their intelligence, but upon their fealty to their oaths as officials under the constitution! It is true or it is not true. If it is true, the establishment of that fact would constitute prima facie evidence of the utter unfitness of every man involved, including the author of the charge, to serve as an official in the public school system of this or any other American community!

If it is not true, the establishment of its falsity should automatically debar its author from holding any official position in a community that respects the American flag and veracity and honor among men!

The superintendent and the school board as a body did exactly right in refusing to draw the "religious line" when they selected public school teachers for the ensuing year, giving consideration only to the educational and temperamental qualifications and fitness of the applicants, irrespective of denominational affiliations.

And any citizen who would be influenced by considerations other than those would be entirely out of place as an official of the school department!

**PREMATURE AND UNFAIR.**  
The criticism heaped upon Will H. Hays, former postmaster general and now the generalissimo of the film industry, by Rev. Gustave A. Briegleb, in an address delivered in the Presbyterian general assembly a few days ago, is, to say the least of it, premature and unfair.

"Will Hays," said the Presbyterian divine, "sold his birthright as a Presbyterian elder for a mess of motion picture pottage."

The preacher then went on to designate a number of motion picture performers whom he denounced as being of unsavory moral character, whose pictures, he said, are daily being exhibited in public without interference on the part of Mr. Hays; and for which he severely criticized the director-general of the industry.

That criticism is premature for the reason that Mr. Hays has been in his present position of supreme authority in the motion picture world for only a few months—hardly long enough to "get his bearings." He could not reasonably be expected to familiarize himself with the multitudinous details of the industry, to which he was virtually a total stranger up to the time of his acceptance of his present responsibilities, and to acquaint himself with the moral character of the thousands of actors and actresses engaged in it, in so short a time.

It is unfair for the reason that already Mr. Hays has done much to elevate the moral tone of the industry and the moral standards of the various film colonies, falling in no instance to act promptly in "weeding out" individual characters proven by circumstances to be unfit for exploitation before the public.

The alert and positive manner in which he banished Arbuckle from the realm of filmdom, once he was convinced by the legal evidence that such action was justifiable and in the interest of public decency, showed at the very outset of his administration the trend of his inclinations.

And for his similar act, a few days ago, in putting a ban on Valentino plays, temporarily, at least, the clergy and other moral influences of the country have reason to congratulate rather than to condemn him.

Rodolph Valentino is involved in a marriage entanglement of a sort that beclouds his moral standing; and until his case is settled, one way or another, by the courts, Mr. Hays has ordered that pictures in which he appears be withheld from the public—and promises that the order will be made permanent unless the actor is vindicated and absolved by the processes of the law.

The truth of the matter is, it must be said in all fairness, that Mr. Hays has made remarkable progress in his unquestionably sincere effort to elevate the silent drama. His influence within the motion picture industry up to this time has been helpful and wholesome, and the reforms he has already put into effect are most gratifying.

## Just From Georgia

ST. FRANK L. STANTON  
"Since From the Deep."

Since from the red  
deeps of the morning  
Your spirit passed—  
I have not  
known  
delight;  
Through sudden  
dark the stars  
gleam coldly  
And cheerless  
seems the  
morning's return-  
ing ray.  
Flowers that  
would wreath  
the forehead of the day  
Fall withering from their stems;  
And winter's might  
Dashes the bloom down in Love's  
weeping sight.  
And all the skies of spring, are  
ghostly gray.  
The rivers seem to moan their way  
to sea;  
Over the sad fields the lamenting  
doves  
Call to their lost and unreplying  
loves.  
And I, in dim and desolated lands  
Still stretch to you Love's unavail-  
ing hands.  
O lived windows where the light is  
dead!  
O garden-ways, once beautiful and  
sweet!  
O heart, that listens, all uncon-  
fessed, to lonely years for unre-  
turning feet!  
There shall be rest, for all the dark  
Under the daisies and the stars of  
God.

**His New Version.**  
The Clinton Democrat says that a young man of the town recently gave a new version of the gentle and picturesque game of golf. He had been walking through the country and came back by the golf links. "They were killing rabbits out east of town," he confided to his friends. "Out in a big meadow there was a bunch of fellows with big clubs. They would stand over the rabbit hole until bunny stuck his head out and then 'whack' would go the club right on the rabbit's head. I'm going to get me a club and go out after rabbits, too."

**A Day in the Country.**  
Let's take a day in the country—  
"Cities are growing so fast  
They shut out the life-giving sun-  
shine, and all the blue sky's  
overcast."  
Let's take the road to the woodlands,  
Far from the fever and rush—  
Lulled by the ripple of river and  
the silvery song of the thrush.  
Let's take a day in the country—all  
the green meadows we know—  
The home of the wild honey-suckle—  
The banks where the violets  
grow.  
The mulberry trees by the home-  
place—the maple-leaves twink-  
ling with dew.  
The breeze bending all the glad blow-  
soms that bow a "Good Morning"  
to you!

**Home-Town Talk.**  
We find one thing in favor of white  
mules. It never kills any innocent  
bystanders.—Fayette Advertiser.  
It is all very well about a place  
for everything and everything in  
its place, but this time of year it  
seems to be everything and every-  
thing in its place.—Langdon  
Free Lance.

**Lot's Wife.**  
Pausing she looked; looked back  
where heat waves two  
Out of the desert's soul, above the  
sands;  
Back o'er the waste, where little ed-  
dies of wind, which blow from  
many lands.  
Was it the angle-nook made dear by  
olden tales  
Oft told by husband, child or com-  
rade friends,  
Or dream, that like a ship in memory  
That held her feet, where love or  
duty ends?  
We all look back; some to a treas-  
ured  
Locked safe away within a hidden  
place;  
And some recall an old remembered  
Which even yet may brighten Sor-  
row's face.  
Thus, consume not the lonely figure  
left  
Upon the plain, face wrapped in  
tense desire,  
Defying all, and yet of all bereft  
Amid the glare and flame of Sod-  
om's fire.  
—J. E. HARMAN.

**THE VAGABOND**  
Give to me the life I love,  
Let the love go by me,  
Give the jolly heaven above,  
And the byway night me.  
Bed in the bush with stars to see,  
Bread I dip in the river—  
There's the life for a man like me,  
There's the life forever.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
Marking a Child.  
I am an expectant mother. The  
other day my little 2-year-old child  
went out in the yard and picked up the  
velvet.

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, June 8.—Thoughts  
while strolling around New York:  
Young fellows in Eton jackets. Mid-  
nettes and parvases. Sparkling like  
a wild wine. The overtone of ro-  
mance—a bridal pair leaving the St.  
Regis in a milk white car. Soggy  
women flower vendors trailing be-  
hind.  
A Chinese laundry in the perfumed  
area of Madison avenue. My boy-  
hood ambition was to learn the la-  
bial technique of sprinkling shirts.  
A street of prize beauty girls  
schools. An air of profound peda-  
gogic rumble-bumble. My vote still  
goes for the little red school house.  
And the head shooter.  
A Russian prima donna. With coal  
black eyes and a passionate gusto.  
Conway Tearle with a white Eskimo  
dog. Blurred faces in the dim lit  
waiting room of a Swami. How  
does one learn the Swami business?  
A Greek theater for all fresco spec-  
tators. Many of whom couldn't pass  
the Berez-Simon test.  
The usual busy period. Front  
doors that swing open to electricity,  
always a crowd gazing at the facade  
of St. Thomas'. Bronzed and worldly  
sea captains enjoying a promenade.  
The sailor boys spend their off hours  
rowing in Central Park lake. Prof.  
Brander Matthews.  
Shifting procession of glossy motors.  
A lap dog in every limousine. Weary  
ditch-diggers stop to watch and ap-  
petent feeble jocosity. Riding acad-  
emies and groups of lank, ashen groom-  
ers. There goes Mrs. Howard Chandler  
Christy out for a canter. A Viennese  
pastry shop heralds: "All of our  
waitresses are red-haired."  
Frederick Macmonnies, the sculptor.  
His "Civic Virtue" puffed him  
into the first pages. A fat, beefy  
shirtless fellow with hairy fore-  
arms, carrying a butterfly net. Doesn't  
seem right. Anyway if a fellow wants

to chase butterflies why not go over  
on Broadway?  
A Lothario came out of the ex-  
clusive East Side recently to mingle  
with the white light crowds. He was  
attracted to a reigning beauty in a  
musical comedy that has had a long  
run. His part in the show is negli-  
gible save that she wears stunning  
gowns. An introduction was sought  
and several nights later he took her  
to the Broadway pleasure chasers. In  
fact too many of them for the police  
stepped in. One of the chief amuse-  
ments of the evening was a pair of roosters  
that were placed on a table in the  
center of the dance floor. A pan of  
Scotch whisky was furnished from  
which they drank copiously and the  
amusement was furnished by the in-  
terest of the crowds in watching them  
get gloriously sufficed. They staggered  
about, flapped their wings and at  
intervals would crow lustily.

There is another story about a poet  
who took a Broadway chorus girl to  
the Metropolitan galleries. She gazed  
about at the fine paintings and listen-  
ed to the inspired eulogies of the verse-  
maker. As the poet was leaving she  
turned to him and said: "Well, I  
ain't taken up culture yet but when  
I do I'll make it him."

Educational Note: The building  
now occupied by the Faculty club of  
Columbia University was formerly an  
asylum for the weak minded.

## THE PERISCOPE

More liberty doesn't afford happi-  
ness. Think of the price of beef  
steak.

Every small town has an expert liar  
whom everybody despises and enjoys  
listening to.

A few years ago parents thought  
daughter had no chance to catch a  
husband unless they kept her in  
clothes.

It isn't always a thirst for culture  
that persuades people to devour un-  
expurgated classics.

Unfortunately, however, it is Doyle  
and not Sherlock Holmes who is  
furnishing the evidence about Heaven.

Some of our grave problems are  
solved, and some defy solution and  
in the course of time we forget about them.

If we can't recognize Russia now,  
there will be a slim chance of recog-  
nizing her in the future. Europe gets  
trimming her.

There is a slim chance that a pas-  
sage that has inspired me in other days  
and I like to get new inspiration. I  
find each time an occasion for in-  
ward joy—for a great thought is  
much like a sunset, which is never  
the same though always full of in-  
terest and beauty.

A book is the essence of the best  
that a man is, no matter what his  
reputation may be.

And so it is that we usually find  
the real man in his book.

All about me are closed books.  
Most of those who wrote them are no  
longer around to move in. Yet  
how real and living these thinkers  
are as the pages of their books are turned!  
How near you come to know  
even the little intimacies that gather  
about them, as tiny flowers hug  
the rock which protects them.

I never finish a book but I see  
with my mind's eye the favorite paths,  
hobbies, and hobbies of him who  
wrote.

There is nothing quite so fine as  
pals with a book.

Settle in your favorite chair, or  
walk out into the thick woods and  
there take from your pocket one of  
these pals. What serenity of soul  
and what calmness of spirit as the  
thoughts pour forth like water from  
a cool spring!

The sadly lonely man is he who  
has never known the love of a book.

And I ran out screaming, because  
I was afraid the cat would bite him  
(the cat has recently had kittens).  
Would that mark my child?—Mrs. C.  
R. G.

Ans.—I assure you there is nothing  
worse for you to worry about.

**Incipient Cancer.**  
Please tell me what causes a rough  
place to come out on the inside of the  
cheek opposite the jaw teeth. They  
are not sore, but they bother me some-  
times.—Mrs. S. T. R.

Ans.—Such a condition is a very  
common precursor of cancer. The ir-  
ritation is due to irregular or jagged  
edges of decayed teeth. You had bet-  
ter take immediate steps to have the  
teeth repaired or extracted by your  
dentist, and also consult your physi-  
cian concerning the advisability of  
X-ray treatment or possibly surgical  
excision of the affected tissue.

**Tuberculosis.**  
Is tuberculosis of the lungs curable?  
If so, will you please explain how it  
is cured? Do the lungs heal and the  
germs become destroyed? When a case  
is arrested, does it ever heal?  
The climate in a city such as New  
York, Boston, Chicago or St. Louis  
suitable for a person with tuber-  
culosis?—Mrs. M. M.

Ans.—Tuberculosis is the most  
curable serious chronic disease. It is  
cured by rest, sunlight, correct food,  
medicines adapted to the individual  
case, the constant supervision of a  
good physician, and in general, good  
hygiene. A pamphlet I have prepared  
will be sent you by mail on request—  
include a self-addressed, stamped en-  
velope of the affected tissue.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
Marking a Child.  
I am an expectant mother. The  
other day my little 2-year-old child  
went out in the yard and picked up the  
velvet.

Ans.—I assure you there is nothing  
worse for you to worry about.

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include a self-addressed, stamped en-  
velope of the affected tissue.

## Guess Old Shap Must Have Something Cornered, the Way He's Carrying On.



## "Hubby" Mayn't Teach His Own Wife to Swim

Editor Constitution: I was much  
interested in your editorial "Learn  
to Swim" appearing in a recent issue  
of The Constitution.

In so clearly setting forth the ad-  
vantage a knowledge of this deli-  
cious and useful accomplishment gives  
a man or woman, I wish you had  
directed public attention to a rule  
enforced by authorities of the park  
department at the municipal swim-  
ming pools.

The rule is that a man is not  
allowed under any circumstances to  
teach women or girls to swim. A  
man cannot teach his own wife or  
daughter if the daughter is over  
15 years of age.

If the park commission would  
change this rule many more women  
and girls would learn to swim from  
their husbands and fathers. If The  
Constitution would call attention to  
this ridiculous rule I am sure the  
park commission would see its utter  
absurdity and modify it.

Respectfully,  
(MRS. E. F. TULLY,  
Ponce de Leon Apartments, June 6,  
1922.

## Was Present at Hanging Of Susan Eberhart

Editor Constitution: In The Con-  
stitution under caption "Mrs. Vinson  
to die on the gallows," you state only  
one other case where a woman had  
been hanged in Georgia, and that was  
Susan Eberhart, who was hanged in  
Webster county in 1872. I was  
present at her hanging and my mem-  
ory is she was hanged in May, 1873.  
Some years after the hanging of Su-  
san Eberhart I was in Washington,  
Wilkes county.

General Heard, who was living in  
Washington at that time, showed me  
the spot where a white woman was  
hanged for murdering her husband.  
The hanging was before the war be-  
tween the states. General Heard  
gave the name of the party hanged  
and the date, but these I have for-  
gotten. I think the time was in the  
forties. The county was Wilkes.

Speaking apologetically for Governor  
M. Smith, who was governor at the  
time, the Eberhart woman was hanged  
because she was elected at the be-  
hest of a great deal of misrule and  
oppression. In this section we had  
suffered under republican and carpet-  
bag oppression, and the man who  
sought to save the Eberhart woman  
went off with the misrule party and  
Governor Smith, as a true southern  
patriot, turned a deaf ear to any  
pleadings from such a source.

W. W. MABRY,  
Richland, Ga., June 6, 1922.

## Replies to Hutcheson.

Editor Constitution: In your  
morning's issue I notice Carl Hutcheson  
is quoted as saying "did you know  
that Roman Catholics before they are  
permitted to send their children to  
public schools must secure permis-  
sion of their church?"

Now I am 53 years of age, born  
and bred in the Catholic church, and  
have six children, all of whom at-  
tended and two still attending in  
public schools, and I have never se-  
cured or attempted to secure, or been  
told that I had to secure, permission  
for them to attend the public schools.  
Where does Mr. Hutcheson secure his  
information?

However, this statement of his  
fairly represents the truth and re-  
quires belief of all the assertions he  
makes pertaining to the Catholic re-  
ligion.

I trust you will give this card the  
same publicity given Mr. Hutcheson's  
misstatements.

J. W. CLARKE,  
21 Arlington avenue.

## SERMONS TO LIVE BY

By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D.

**The Psalms.**  
Text—"Be filled with the spirit,  
speaking to yourselves in Psalms, and  
hymns and spiritual songs, singing and  
making melody in your heart to the  
Lord; giving thanks always for all  
things unto God and the Father in the  
name of the Lord Jesus Christ; sub-  
mitting yourselves one to another in  
the fear of God." Eph. 5:18-21.

"Submitting yourselves one to an-  
other." Here the melody of music re-  
sults in, or at least, promotes harmon-  
y in relationship among those who sing.

Great is the power of song and wise  
was the seer who said, "Let me but  
write the songs of a people and I care  
not who writes their laws."

Who can estimate the influence of  
this Hebrew hymnal, the Psalms:  
Here we have spiritual songs con-  
ceived in fervor and minted in the  
molds of purest melody.

Many are the souls who have found  
in the book of lyric experience, solace,  
strength and safe exit from this trou-  
blesome world.

Howard, the great prison reformer,  
going into the dangers of the neglected  
prisons of his day where typhoid and  
prison fevers abounded, and smallpox  
and the rest, said, "I felt himself in  
the path of duty and repeated to him-  
self the words, 'I will fear no evil,'  
and so was marvelously delivered both  
from fear and infection until his work  
was done."

Alexander Duff, the great East In-  
dian missionary, declared that the 23rd  
Psalm was his favorite and when he  
lay, seemingly unconscious, on his  
death-bed, his daughter read it aloud  
to him, and, to the amazement of all,  
he responded at the close of each verse.

And, "when upon a tree they slew  
him last," we can never forget that  
it was from this book of holy songs  
the loving Jesus chose some of His  
words in that hour of ultimate agony  
and of final triumph.

## Just One Little Reason; Now, What Could It Be?

Editor Constitution: On May 13  
you were good enough to publish a  
brief communication from me relative  
to automobile accidents in Atlanta,  
in which I reminded you and the  
public that in August of last year  
there was quite a movement inaugu-  
rated to correct the evil, which, after  
being marked by recriminations be-  
tween the recorder and the police on  
the subject of which was to blame,  
and promises by both that the evil  
should be stopped, was followed up  
by 1,200 police court cases and \$8-  
000 of fines in one week, and then  
petered out and was forgotten.

At the present time there is a  
suldued but equally positive promise  
that something is going to be done.  
The chief of police is quoted as say-  
ing that "the situation is again be-  
coming alarming," and to this he is  
said to have added that "hardly a  
24-hour period passes that an auto-  
mobile does not claim another vic-  
tim; and the number of deaths and in-  
juries is not exaggerated the facts. In  
your paper last Sunday you inform  
us that, during May, 10 people were  
killed in Atlanta by automobiles and  
that the Georgia Highway Patrol, an agency  
of the public to such a record is em-  
phasized by the fact that no atten-  
tion at all seems to be paid to the  
additional statement that during the  
same month there were four murders,  
one suicide, and five attempts to mur-  
der, not to mention 10 other homici-  
dal assaults, 32 burglaries and eight  
highway robberies.

The alarming feature in all this  
is not in the volume of crime, but in  
the fact that nobody cares. It is  
entirely the prediction that, notwith-  
standing the promise of the chief  
and his undoubted sincerity and good  
intentions, automobile accidents are  
not going to diminish. They are go-  
ing to increase in frequency and in  
aggravated character. There's one  
little reason.

HOOPER ALEXANDER,  
June 8, 1922.

## LOUISVILLE PLANTERS BEGIN TO DIVERSIFY

Louisville, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)  
The first shipment of its kind ever  
leaving here went by express yester-  
day to Atlanta when Harvey L.  
Alexander, farmer near here, shipped  
to that place 26 bushel hampers of  
snap beans.

In the midst of a previously heavy  
growing cotton county, this is some-  
thing unusual for Louisville, but sev-  
eral farmers are diversifying this  
year, and snap beans is proving to be  
a good crop throughout this section.

It is thought by many to be a safe  
and profitable crop, and next year no  
doubt there will be other farmers to  
go into this business of bean grow-  
ing.

Dr. J. T. Bowden, of Adairsville,  
Ga., was elected president of the  
alumni society of the medical school  
at Emory university at the annual  
election and banquet in the Capital  
City club Thursday night. Other  
officers elected were W. C. Hum-  
phries, first vice president; A. W.  
Ravels, second vice president, and Dr.  
J. W. Roberts, secretary and treas-  
urer.



## RED MEN'S CARNIVAL ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Redskins from every nook and corner of the Atlanta hunting ground swarmed into their wigwam at 7:30 Thursday night at 86 Central avenue to participate in the fourth night's fete of the Indian Trading Post carnival, which opened Monday night. The carnival ends tonight.

Every form of Indian tricks and entertainment will be shown. Painted warriors in snappy costumes, beautiful Indian princesses and smiling Indian maidens in sing baskets will lend enchantment to the occasion. It is the first time in the history of the Imperial Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas in Georgia that such a celebration has ever been attempted. Scores of Atlanta's leading citizens have expressed the highest praise for the manner in which the Red Men have undertaken their first noteworthy trading post carnival. Among these were Governor Hardwick, Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, City Attorney James L. Mason, Recorder George E. Johnson, and others who have attended.

No admission is charged and it is open to the general public. It is preliminary to the pow-wow of the Great Council, which convenes in Atlanta June 20-21.



Make your own  
Choice

If you don't care for ready-made assortments, just indicate the varieties you like best to the clerk and have her make up a box of them.

**Snylers**

91 Peachtree Street  
Special this week:  
Cream Peppermints

Shave With  
**Cuticura Soap**  
The New Way  
Without Mug

All-Steel Sleepers  
Atlanta—Macon  
11:00 P. M. DAILY  
OPEN 9:00 P. M.  
Central of Georgia  
THE RIGHT WAY



Saves  
on your  
milk  
bill

Solitaire Diamond  
Engagement Rings

You will find in our stock correct engagement rings of every style and size.

We also have wedding rings to match.

If you cannot visit the store write for our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

We ship selection by prepaid express for inspection.

Our diamond booklet will tell you all about our attractive monthly payment plans.

**Maier & Berkele, Inc.**

Diamond Merchants  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

## Vivid Spectacle At Formal Court Of British King

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

United News Staff Correspondent.  
London, June 8.—Bobsled-haired flappers trying to appear dignified, elderly dowagers making a conscientious effort to seem girlish, and American men probably somewhat self-conscious in plush knee breeches, tried to feel perfectly at home in Buckingham palace where they were presented to King George and Queen Mary Thursday night in the first formal court since the war.

The spectacle ranks in brilliance with anything before the war. Eight hundred guests were received, including eleven visiting American women who were presented by Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the American ambassador. It was the crowning moment in the lives of the English debutantes, and the younger set generally. This is the first elaborate court in eight years and many of the younger generation had never seen one before.

**Doors Thrown Open.**  
The doors of Buckingham palace were thrown open at half past eight for the guests. The king, the queen, Princess Mary, and other members of the royal family, arrived in the ballroom at half-past nine and the presentations began at once, continuing until eleven.

After all guests had been presented, their majesties withdrew for supper in the royal apartments, leaving the diplomats to be served in the throne room and the "general company" in the larger rooms on the ground floor. All members of the diplomatic corps and their women folk were presented first.

The king's tailor, carrying his small sewing kit and scissors, was stationed on the staircase leading to the ballroom so that every guest could be scrutinized just before going into the royal presence. Those who had overlooked some minor detail of the strict ceremonial dress, were taken aside and the necessary alterations made so that they would not be compelled to forego presentation to the king and queen.

**Harvey In Breaches.**  
Ambassador Harvey, after changing his mind once or twice, finally appeared in regulation evening clothes, except that he wore the black plush breeches instead of the straight long trousers which he had, until a few hours before, intended to wear.

Besides Harvey and his staff, the only other diplomats wearing evening dress instead of gold lace uniforms were the German ambassador and one or two representatives from Latin-American republics.

Mrs. Harvey wore a smoke-gray crepe. George's wife had a bodice of red diamonds and a gray velvet train. Machine Precision.  
After viewing the brilliant spectacle Wallace Reville, the court dressmaker, declared the court gowns were characterized by "lovely coloring, rich clinging materials and beauty of line." A majority of the debutantes chose white, ivory or cream. Trains, not having been worn for eight years, were back in more elaborate designs than ever. The most favored materials seemed to be lace, net, or chiffon.

The presentations were conducted with machine-like precision. Every one knew in advance just what the procedure would be so that there would be no semblance of confusion or delay in the ceremonies. As the guests approached, they handed their cards to attendants who passed them to the lord chamberlain standing near the king. As the lord chamberlain called out a name, the guest advanced and curtsied before the king, and then before the queen, backing off with a series of bows.

**TEN RESIDENCES  
WILL BE ERECTED  
IN DRUID HILLS**

Announcement was made Thursday by the firm of H. W. Nicholas & Son, of the contemplated erection at an early date of 10 houses in Druid Hills, at a cost approximately \$6,700 each. The houses will be constructed of brick veneer and will be of the frame type.

Mrs. Nora G. Webb, prominent business woman, has sold to H. M. Dodd, for a consideration of \$40,000, the Walter apartment house at 601-5 Highland avenue.

Eugene V. Haynes has purchased from Keenan & Chambers the McKinley residence at 122 Peachtree road, for the sum of \$75,000. Bonds for title compiled by the Atlanta Title & Trust company, considerations and penal sums or double the actual amount, were announced as follows:

\$80,000—Mrs. Nora G. Webb to H. M. Dodd, Nos. 601-605 Highland avenue, 97 by 124. June 5, 1922.  
\$3,100—Arthur B. Jewell to J. T. Cagle, lot northwest corner Confederate avenue and Alloway Place, 107 by 174. May 9, 1922.  
\$4,500—Mrs. Nannie H. Smith to A. Wehner, No. 53 Viola street, 40 by 80. May 7, 1922.  
\$14,500—William H. Smith to Ada B. Cooksey, No. 720 East North avenue, 50 by 220. June 7, 1922.  
\$1,410—Estate Mrs. Pannie M. Coolidge to Floyd C. Cooper, No. 22 Adams street, 40 by 100. March 20, 1922.

## BAHAI CHIEF ARRIVES FOR LECTURE SERIES

Stanwood Cobb, principal of the Cherry Chase Country Day school, of Washington, D. C., formerly instructor at Roberts college, Constantinople, and an authority on the Near East, is in Atlanta for a series of lectures on the Bahai movement of world unity and peace. He is registered at the Hampton hotel.

"The Bahai program," says Mr. Cobb, "seeks to interpret the underlying unity of all the religions of the world and thus remove religious differences. It emphasizes racial unity in order to abolish race prejudice. It demands that religion shall accord with science and reason and provide for an adjustment of economic conditions through spiritual influences which shall, in time, bring the spirit of brotherhood into commercial relations."

"It stands for the equality of sexes and a universal system of education, in which a universal auxiliary language shall be taught the children of all nations. It also advocates an international tribunal for the arbitration of world problems, backed by an international police force. The Bahai ideal of the church of the future is a great institution embodying religion, science and social service—a house of universal worship open to all races and religions."

It is a notable fact that Mr. Cobb was in Constantinople during the Turkish revolution of 1908 and was one of the first Occidentals to ever take part in that strange religious era of the Near East. "The Night of Power," held annually in the great mosque of St. Sophia. He was forced to disguise himself on this occasion, as in Palestine, to obtain entrance. Mr. Cobb, in his various books and lectures, describes this and other incidents as well as the philosophy of the Near East.

Upon his return to Washington from Atlanta next week, Mr. Cobb, accompanied by Mrs. Cobb will sail for Europe on lecture tour before the Bahai communities. He then will go to Palestine to visit the headquarters of the movement at Haifa.

## LANDING FIELD FOR COMMERCIAL PLANS SOUGHT

Selection of a suitable site for a commercial aviation field for Atlanta is occupying the attention of a special committee recently appointed by Van H. Burgh, president of the Atlanta aviation board. Several sites are said to be receiving the attention of the committee but none have been accepted as yet. Members of the committee consist of J. E. Addicks, Van H. Burgh, L. W. Roberts, Jr., James T. Wardlaw, E. L. Cain, George Eubanks, William T. Rich, R. Winston Harvey, Harry O. Mitchell, E. H. Elrod, Robert L. Quinn, Captain George M. Hope, Mayor Key and Major H. B. Claiborne.

## DR. HARRELL TO PREACH SERMON TO TECH BOYS

The baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the Georgia School of Technology will be preached on next Sunday, at the First Methodist church. There are this year a little less than 200 graduates. The faculty and graduating class will attend the service in academic costume, and occupy reserved seats in the church auditorium. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the church. Georgia Tech commencement is always an event of citywide interest.

## SMOKER WILL HONOR NEW LEGION MEMBERS

In celebration of the successful conclusion of its recent membership campaign, Atlanta post No. 1, American Legion, will give a smoker in honor of the new members tonight at 8 o'clock in the main dining room of the Ansley hotel. Dan Thomas H. Johnston will speak, and refreshments and cigars will be provided for all who attend. A special orchestra has been employed to furnish music for the occasion. The only requisite for admission is a card of membership in the legion.

## Norman Davis Addresses Memorial Meeting of U. D. C.

Seldom has it been the fortune of Atlanta women to have the privilege of listening to a more delightful or intellectual address than that given by Norman Davis, of New York and Stockbridge, Mass., at the regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter on Thursday afternoon, when he spoke of woman's relations to the world problems. Mr. Davis, who is a Tennesseean by birth, is with Mrs. Davis, visiting their mother, Mrs. W. G. Paschall, for a few days.

Mr. Davis is en route to Nashville, Tenn., to deliver the alumni address at Vanderbilt university on June 12. Vanderbilt points to Mr. Davis as one of the alumni of whom the university is proud, he having identified himself with the big interests of the east and has shown his patriotism by a distinguished service to his country. Mr. Davis' address was heard by a large audience with the keenest interest, especially his references to Woodrow Wilson, with whom he was associated as a member of his cabinet.

**World Co-operation.**  
Mr. Davis deplored the fact that political thought had not kept pace with the advancement of science. He thought and stressed the point that, with the greater interdependence of the nations of the world, there could be no further progress without co-operation. He therefore urged that the United States must take her part in world affairs, discarding the worn out policy of isolation.

**Memorial Service.**  
An impressive memorial service was held for twelve of Atlanta chapter's members who have passed away the past year. Mrs. L. T. Stallings, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Parsons, sang "Song of the Soul" and "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Alice Baxter, who was given a cordial welcome back after 6 months' absence in New York, conducted the memorial service in the absence of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, chairman of memorials.

Triumphs were paid to the following members who have passed away: Mrs. W. T. Newman, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. Allie Fudge, Mrs. Katie Cox, Mrs. Richard Orme Campbell, Mrs. Udine B. Lane, Mrs. Frederick Billings, Mrs. Alice Stone.

## 192 GEORGIA STILL DESTROYED IN MONTH

A total of 192 illicit distilleries, 3,200 gallons of whiskey, and 103,935 gallons of mash, representing an estimated value of \$50,872.35, was destroyed by federal prohibition enforcement officers in Georgia during the month of May, according to the report of Fred L. Distante, prohibition director for Georgia, made public Thursday.

These figures show more than 100 per cent increase in comparison with May, 1921. Records for the month of May last year disclose that 91 stills, 575 gallons of whiskey and 67,133 gallons of mash were destroyed.

In addition to the amount of property confiscated and destroyed, a total of 186 prosecutions were started, and 107 arrests were made by the department. The excess number of arrests of a year ago also by more than 100 per cent. In May, 1921, there were 39 arrests and 135 prosecutions. Concentrated efforts of the department during the last few months have been focused on certain sections of south Georgia, the report said. Many large distilleries, together with large quantities of whiskey and mash, were destroyed. Four automobiles containing more than 100 gallons of whiskey and six occupants were taken into custody Wednesday night at Savannah, according to reports received by the local office.

## ENGLISH AVE. SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT HELD

Addie Mae Rogers and Jennie Bell Austin, pupils of the English avenue school, respectively, delivered the salutatory and valedictory addresses at the recent graduating exercises of the institution. Certificates were given 29 pupils who have completed the grammar school course. The only requisite for graduation was the passing of the diploma.

## LEWIS UNION SUITS



Let Quality Decide Your Underwear Selection

THE Simplest—Cleanest—Classiest  
Union Suit Made—Custom Button Holes—Selected Pearl Buttons, Sewed On To Stay—Smooth, Perfectly Closed Crotch And Seat.

Short Stitching—Sizes Accurately Proportioned—Big Fabric Selection—Round Neck—Blouse Back—

Fine 72x80 Count Check

\$1.25 - \$1.00

Silk Mull—\$3.50. Self-Stripe Muslin And Crepe—\$3.00. Nainsook Stripe—\$2.00. Glove Silk—\$8.50.

**PARKS-CHAMBERS-  
HARDWICK CO.**

## KREEGER GIVEN TERM; SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Everett Kreeger, 15 years old, of 55 Langhorne street, who, it was charged, ran his automobile over and killed John Hend, 9, son of Rev. W. L. Hend, of 249 Atwood street, was given a reformatory sentence in the juvenile court Thursday, but sentence was suspended and the boy instructed not to drive a car for a year.

The accident in which the boy was killed occurred at the intersection of Atwood and Gordon streets, Attorney Jack Etheridge represented young Kreeger.

## FREE CONCERT TODAY AT MYERS-MILLER CO.

A free musical concert rendered by the Garber-Davis dance orchestra will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Myers-Miller Furniture company's store, 122 Whitehall street. The Atlanta public is fully appreciative of the excellent music rendered by this well-known orchestra, and the Myers-Miller company is to be congratulated on its enterprise in securing this organization to delight its friends and patrons. The public is cordially invited, and it is assured a good program of the latest in dance music, these selections being among those to be especially featured. Some of the catchiest numbers to be rendered are "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa." The Myers-Miller company has made special arrangements to take care of the large crowds expected to attend this free concert, and state there will be plenty of room for everyone.

## JUDGE POWELL LAUDED BY BALTIMORE PAPER

Praising the recent speech of Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta, at Tybee before the Georgia Bar association, in which he flayed the present dry laws, the Baltimore Evening Sun, in an editorial appearing in its June 3 edition approves and indorses the attitude of Judge Powell, describing his address as "one of the most important contributions to thought on the prohibition question which has yet been made."

Numerous excerpts from Judge Powell's speech are quoted in the Evening Sun, which goes on to say that Georgia deserves the thanks of the nation for producing such a brave and outspoken man.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR RAIL TRAINMEN

The joint annual memorial service of the four lodges of the Brotherhood of the Railway Trainmen and their ladies' auxiliaries will be held at Payne Memorial church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. William J. DeBardeleben, pastor, will preach the memorial sermon.

The service will be attended by several hundred Atlanta railroad men and members of the ladies' auxiliaries, who will gather to pay honor to deceased members. Memorial services for the brotherhood are held simultaneously throughout all the brotherhood lodges in the country.

## NOTICE

My retirement from the active practice of the law before the courts does not mean that I am entirely out of the practice. I feel that my health is fully restored, and I am ready to serve my clients in all matters not involved in the active practice of the courts.

W. R. HAMMOND.  
Tel. 1171 7362. 913 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

## Advance Notices For Senate Show On "Tariff" Out

Republicans Planning Object Lessons on Senate Floor in Fight for Bill.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh, Hotel.

Washington, June 8.—(By Constitution Bureau Wire)—According to a story originating at the senate end of the capital today, administration leaders plan to stage a little show within the next few days, with the plot based on the tariff bill.

The story goes like this, and with good authority for its being pulled off: Senate leaders in charge of the tariff fight will stage a show in an effort to prove to the country that the pending Fordney-McCumber bill is a good measure and ought to be passed. Twenty or thirty senators will take part in the great spectacle—not including democratic members, who will be only indirect participants.

**On Senate Floor.**  
The stage will be the floor of the senate, while the audience will be composed of the galleries and the correspondents in the press gallery.

Each senator will be handed two articles, one made in a foreign country and the other made in the United States. For example, one senator will exhibit two cork screws, one of which will bear the "Made in Germany" insignia, with the other that of America. The German-made cork screw costs 5 cents over there, and sells near the two-dollar mark here, even with prohibition, it is asserted. A second (cheaper) of the senate will deliver a short monologue over two clocks, one with a familiar American label and the other of German manufacture. The German clock sells for \$1.80 on the Rine land and in America it brings \$4.20, so the producers of the show say. Other articles will be presented to startle the spectators, it is asserted by advocates of the impending bill.

**Date Not Decided.**  
On just what day the curtain is scheduled to rise has not been announced as yet.

It may not start at all, and even so, certain democratic senators prominent in their criticism of the bill say that it will be a "one-night show," the proposition. The democratic senators assert there will be two sides to the story, they say, will interrupt the proceedings to inquire what the American duplication of the German-made clock sells for.

Most of them believe that the reason the foreign articles sell so high is because the American product of the same kind also sells for that price.

Never before have we displayed a more attractive line of shirts than we are showing now—especially featuring the



collar attached  
Shirt  
\$1 1/2 up

From the world's best makers; beautiful in design and pattern and just as excellent in the tailoring—see them

**Daniel Bros. Company**  
Founded Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx 1886 45 to 49 Peachtree clothes

## A WHOLE WEEK'S SALES MADE IN A FEW HOURS FROM AD IN CONSTITUTION

"Needless to Say How Much We Value Pulling Power of Constitution," says Head of J. L. Carroll Co.

**J. L. CARROLL COMPANY**

CORNER LUCKIE AND SPRING STREETS  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

HOWE TIRES AND TUBES

JUNE 6th, 1922

Atlanta Constitution,  
City,  
Gentlemen,

On Thursday, May 25th, we announced our "Sensational Tire Sale on Kelly Springfield Tires" in the Atlanta Constitution and by noon of the same day we had sold a volume which would constitute a fair week's sales.

As this was far above our expectations it is needless to say how much we value the pulling power of an ad. placed in the CONSTITUTION.

We appreciate the fact that the public is keenly alive to values such as we had to offer and by special arrangements it is possible to continue this sale for a few more days, so we are sending you "copy" to appear in Wednesday's paper.

Yours Truly

J. L. CARROLL CO.

*J. L. Carroll*



The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Survivor

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Next Week, "The Body in the Blue Room"  
By Sidney Williams

(Continued from Yesterday)

She looked into his face, eager, passionate, almost beautiful in its intensity, and smiled. Only the smile covered a sigh.

"Loudie," he said, "it was because I cared for you, and because that I cared for you, that I went away—not because I was afraid."

"Emily," he said, "there is nothing in this world which I will suffer to come between you and me. I have been lonely all my days—fatherless, motherless, alone. Now I have found you, and I know how bitterly I must have suffered. If there are battles to fight, I will fight them, if you would have me fight them, if I will make myself famous, but no power in this world or any other shall take you away from me again. Tell me what it is you fear. Why do you hesitate? I have married you, and I can bear to hear anything. But you belong to me. Remember that. I won't part with you. I won't be denied."

She drew his lips to hers and kissed him.

"Dear," she said, "do you think any of these things are worth a moment's consideration to a woman against the love of a man she cares for? We are all the same, though some of us do not wear our hearts upon our sleeves. The longing for love is always there, and the women who go hungry for it through life are the women to be pitied. Douglas, I would change places with that little dark-eyed little girl you were with this evening if—I could marry you tomorrow. Is that too bold?"

He started away.

"Do you mean that you will not be my wife—that you care for me, but not enough to marry me?" he cried.

She shook her head and said:

"No, dear," she said, "for I was a princess and you a shopkeeper, I would marry you and be proud of my husband. Don't think so meekly of me as that. There is another—more powerful reason."

"Tell it to me," he begged; "don't keep me in suspense."

She was very white, very cold, yet her voice shook with passion.

"Douglas, you have called me heartless. You were nearer the truth than you thought, perhaps. You are the first man whom I have ever cared for. It is all new to me. Don't make me crush it. Don't destroy what seems like a beautiful dream. You can be patient for a little while, can you not? You shall be my dearest friend, my life shall be molded as you will—I'll swear that no one in this world shall ever have a single word of love from me save you. Don't wreck our lives, dear, just from an impulse. Do you know you have saved me from a nightmare? I am older than you, Douglas, and I was about to wonder, to fear, whether I might not be one of those poor, unfortunate creatures to whom God has never given the power to love—dark-eyed and life sometimes was so cold and lonely. You could light it all for me, dear, with your love. You have shown me how different it could be. Don't go away."

"It is an easy thing I ask," he cried hoarsely. "I have given you my whole love—my whole life. I want yours."

"Dearest," she whispered, "haven't I told you that you shall take my life into your keeping and do with it what you will?"

He unwound her arms.

"And the past?"

"Everything you shall know—there's nothing terrifying—save that one thing and that before long."

"Is it like this," he cried, "that you have kept men in chains before? I'll not be your slave, Emily—shoot out from your confidence—waiting day by day for God knows what."

She drew herself up. A storm of passion passed in her face. The tenderness which had so transfused it had passed away.

"Then go," she ordered, pointing to the door. "You make a mockery of that you call love. I never wish to see you again, Douglas Jenson."

He stood facing her for a moment without movement. Then he turned and walked slowly out of the house.

CHAPTER XVII

The completion of Douglas Jenson's novel was the principal event of the following week. There had come no word from Emily de Reuss, nor had Douglas himself sought her. Better, he told himself, to face his suffering like a man, grapple with it once and for all than to become even as Drexley and those others, who had never found strength to resist.

One night he did an act of charity. He brought home to his rooms a homeless wanderer whom he had found discharged from a night in the cells, and gave him his own bedroom and sent for a doctor and a nurse. From them he learned that so far as Emily de Reuss was concerned, there was nothing more to be feared from David Strong. His days were numbered, and he was very near. So Douglas would hear nothing of a hospital, and spent weary nights at the dying man's side. For which, and his act of charity, he had soon an ample reward.

One morning a grinning youth invaded his sanctum at the Courrier with the information that a lady wished to see him. The walk upon round and his heart leaped with delicious hope. But when she had reached the waiting room it was Emily who rose smiling and sweet. Emily, in the smartest clothes she had ever worn and a new hat, looking as dainty and pretty as a picture. But it was Emily—she was a woman for whom he would have given years of his life.

Radiant and unusually happy, Emily showed him her first check for 20 pounds and invited him to take dinner with her. He asked her to go with him to his rooms until he dressed for so auspicious an occasion. While there, Emily told him how she had often been in the company of Drexley, and this aroused in Douglas the pangs of jealousy. Again he realized that she was very, very close to him, this charming girl from his old home. They were talking over old times and the dreams they used to dream when Douglas looked into her face with a sudden intensity—pretty, face enough, flushed and earnest.

"Cissy, help me to realize one at least of those dreams, will you?" She looked at him and smiled white, bewildered, a little doubtful.

"What do you mean, Douglas?"

"You were very dear to me in those days, Cissy," he said, leaning over and taking her fingers into his. "You have always been dear to me. Our plans for the future were always large enough for two. Take me into your home into mine. Can you care for me enough for that?"

She was silent; her face was averted.

They were alone, and his fingers tightened upon hers.

"We never spoke of it in words, Cissy," he went on, "but I think we understood. Will you be my wife?"

"You care enough for that?" she asked, raising her eyes to his and smiling.

A moment's wild revolt—a seething flood of emotions sternly repressed. He met her eyes and though there was no smile upon his lips, his eyes were firm enough.

"I care enough for that, Cissy," he answered.

Success—complete, overpowering, unquestioned—Douglas Jenson's novel was more than the book of the season—it became and still remains a classic. There was never a second's hesitation about "The Destiny of Philip Reuss." The critics praised and the public bought it. Edition followed edition. Douglas Jenson took his place without an effort amongst the foremost writers of the day.

And this same success brought him face to face with one of the great crises of his life. It brought Joan to him, successful at last in her long search. Their interview, which, if unexpected, must surely have savored of the dramatic, was reduced more or less to the commonplace, from the fact that she came to him prepared, already assured of his identity, for who else could have immortalized so wonderfully the little hillside village where they had both been brought up? He walked into the waiting room at the Courrier equally prepared, for he had seen her pass the window. She turned and faced him as he entered, carefully closing the door behind him, with a grim smile of triumph about her thin, set lips.

"At last, then, Douglas Guest," she exclaimed, laying his book upon the table. "Are you weary of skulking under a false name?"

"I chose it as much for your sake as mine, Joan," he gravely replied.

She laughed mockingly.

"I have searched for you many days," she said, "and many nights. I have ransacked a city which was strange to me. I have walked many hundreds of miles over its pavements until I have grown sick with disappointments. And now that I have found you, Douglas Guest, you are right when you say that I do not come as your friend."

"Joan," he said, looking across the table into her face, distorted with passion, "you believe that I killed your father?"

"Believe? I know it!"

"Nevertheless, I did not raise my hand against him. I took money because it was my own. I left him sound and well."

"There are others," she exclaimed scornfully, "who may believe that, but not many. I should think."

"Joan," he said earnestly, "you will be a happier woman all your life if you will listen to me now. Your father was killed that night—robbed, but not by me. I took 20 pounds, which was not a tithe of what belonged to me—not a penny more. It was I who did it—left."

"Two in one night?" she interrupted. "It doesn't sound ingenious, Douglas Guest, though you are welcome, of course, to your own story."

"Joan, you are a fool," she said. "I loved my father, and I hate you," she returned passionately.

He nodded.

"I misjudged you," he said reflectively. "I never gave you credit for such tenacity of purpose. I did not think that love or hate would ever burn their way into your life."

"Then you were a fool," she answered shortly. "You have never understood me. Perhaps when you have the rope about your neck you will read a woman's nature more truthfully."

"Listen," he said. "I am not going to make any attempt to escape. I will answer this charge of yours when the time comes. Meanwhile, there is something which I want to show you. It will not take long, and it may alter your purpose."

"Nothing could ever alter my purpose," she remarked emphatically.

"You cannot tell," he answered. "Now, I declare to you most solemnly that if you have me arrested before you do what I ask, you will never cease to regret it all your life."

"What do you want me to do?" she asked.

"I took down his hat from a peg behind the door."

"It is something I have to show you. We must go to my rooms. They are just the other side of the Strand."

In absolute silence they walked along together. When at last they reached the street where his rooms were, and stopped in front of the tall, grimy building, she addressed him for the first time.

"What place is this? What are you bringing me here for?"

"This is where I live," he answered. "There is something in my rooms which I must show you."

She entered and followed him upstairs. A vague sense of coming trouble was upon her. She stared when Douglas ushered her into a dimly-lighted room, with a bed in one corner. A hospital nurse rose to meet them and looked reproachfully at Douglas. A man was leaning back amongst the pillows, wide-eyed, and with a flash of light in his cheeks. When he saw Joan he called out to her.

"You've come, then," he cried. "You know, Joan, I never meant to do it, upon my soul, I didn't."

The nurse bent over him, but he thrust her aside.

"My sister!" he shouted. "My sister! I must talk with her listen. Joan, I struck only once and it was an accident. I shall swear that it was an accident. I had the money safe. I was ready to go. He was mad to interfere with me, for I was desperate. It was only one blow—I wanted to free myself, and down he went like a log. A hard man, too, and a powerful one. But he went down like a log. I didn't want his life. I wanted money, for I was in rags and she wouldn't look at me. 'Come to me properly clothed,' she said. 'I who had ruined myself or her, Joan, what could I do?'"

They were under the spell of his terrible excitement. The nurse fell back and Joan took her place at his pillow. He gripped her arm with claw-like fingers, but though he drew her down till his lips nearly touched her ear, his hoarse voice was distinctly heard throughout the room.

"Two of us—father and son. Will you avenge us, Cissy? Listen, then, I will tell you my name. I played with my life and I wrecked it. I took my time, my love, my life, she gave me nothing. It was she who poisoned my blood with the lust for gold; it was she who sent me over the hills to Feldwick. Ay, it was she who nerved me to steal and to kill. Joan, will you not avenge me and him, for I must die, and it is she who has killed me. Emily de Reuss. Oh, may the gods whoever they be—the gods of the heathen, and the God of the Christian, your God, Joan, and the God of Justice, curse her! If I had lived I should have killed her. If my fin-

gers—were upon her throat—I could die happy."

He fell back upon the pillows. Douglas led Joan from the room. She turned and faced him. She was not a woman to be trifled with. "Who is this woman?" she asked. "He made her sit down, for she was white and faint. For the moment he was mine. Why should you steal away like a thief with never a word, and ignore me wholly as a creature of no worth? Come, answer me that. Were you not my promised husband?"

"I never spoke a word of love to you," he said. "Your father forced it on us."

nation. None came now—Drexley was furious but silent.

"I think you had better go away, Jenson," one of the members said. "We will take him home."

But Drexley heard and shook his head. He spoke then for the first time. "I want a word with Jenson," he claimed.

"Yes."

"And she?"

"She was kind to me. In time I should have you her. I am sure of it."

"You know that I have asked her to be my wife?"

"Yes."

Drexley continued, "that you are proposing to marry her, but that you love another woman?"

"No."

The two men faced one another. Douglas was angry with Drexley, angry, too, with himself.

"I believe you're right, Drexley," he said, with an effort, "but I'm hanged if I see what business it is of yours."

"It is the business of any man at any time," Drexley answered softly, "to speak for the woman whom he loves."

(Continued Tomorrow)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Gertie Goofle's Trusting Heart

OH, CAN I BE A STENOGRAPHER? I CAN'T REALIZE I'M TO BE MARRIED SO SOON! AND YOU TO BE MY MAID OF HONOR! IT'S GRAND! AND PERCY IS SO REAL—SO GENUINE!

YES—GERTIE—BUT—

AND HE'S SO HONEST! TELLS ME EVERYTHING! THERE ISN'T A THING IN HIS PAST I DON'T KNOW—OH IT'S ALL WON'ERFUL—AND I LOVE HIM SO!

BUT—GERTIE—LISTEN—I MUST TELL YOU SOMETHING!

YES, DEARIE—WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO TELL ME?

OH—ER—HAS HE EVER BEEN MARRIED—ER—OH NOTHING—JUST THAT I HOPE YOU'LL ALWAYS BE SO HAPPY!

OH—HOW CAN I TELL THAT POOR TRUSTING HEART THAT HER PERCY WAS PROBABLY MARRIED BEFORE AND THAT I SAW HIM PUSHING A COUPLE OF TWINS IN THE PARK AT TWILIGHT!

HOME, SWEET HOME—The Maid Knows When George is Wound Up

WELL, I GAVE THE BOSS A CHARACTER READING OF HIMSELF TO DAY—HE WAS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE AND I LOANED HIM A SPYGLASS—I HAVEN'T GOT AS MUCH DOUGH AS THAT OLD BOSS BUT I GOTTA BETTER MEMORY FOR PERSONALITIES

EVERYTIME—I SAYS—THAT THIS BUSINESS STARTS TO BACKFIRE IN THE BABY THAT HASTA GET OUT AND CRAWL UNDER—I'VE BEEN PULLING STROKE CAR FOR TWENTY YEARS IN THIS GALLERY—I SAYS—AND SAYS—I GOTTA SHOW FOR IT IS A LOTTA DOCTOR BILLS AND A VIBRATING NERVOUS SYSTEM

HAVING TO LAUGH AT THE GAGS YOU TELL IS ALONE, WORTH TEN BERRIES A WEEK—AND—I SAYS—FURTHERMORE

SHALL I SERVE DINNER?

AG GOON AS WE GETS THROUGH TALKING

I QUIT! I WONT SERVE DINNER AT MIDNIGHT FOR NOBODY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

I'VE GOT A FEW PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY—HOSH—I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET A POSITION!

I'M GOIN' ALONG WITH 'EM! WHIMMEN DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO ANYTHING! I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW TO LAND A JOB!!!

DOOF & CO. BREAD & BUTTER FOOD

NOW YOU JES WAIT TILL I CALL 'EM, AN' I'LL HAVE 'EM WORKIN' HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!!!

SORRY, BUT I JUST HIRED A NEW STENOGRAPHER—I CAN GIVE YOU A JOB AS PORTER, AND YOU CAN START WORK RIGHT NOW!!!

WHAT!! ME WORK??? I GUESS I DON'T KNOW WHO I AM!!! Y'GOT SOME NERVE!!!

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME YET, FANTHAW!!!

NOTHIN'!! NOTHIN'!! EXCEPT THAT I THINK YE BETTER GO AROUND 'LOOKIN' FER A JOB' ALONE!!!

And Then He Changed His Mind: By Dunn

GEE! I'D LIKE TO MEET MY FRIEND CLANCY—I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE HE TOOK MY ADVICE—AN' GOT MARRIED!

CLANCY

JUST NUTS

YOUR LIFE IS ALWAYS AT WORK—AND YOU SEEM TO BE ALWAYS IDLE—DO SOMETHING TO SUPPORT YOUR HOME!

YES, SIR—SOMETIMES I LEAN AGAIN IT!

There was only one thing in the world which could have saved me from this—from myself," Drexley continued. "Call me what hard names you like. I'll accept them. I wasted half my lifetime only to find that my folly had been colossal. No other woman but your cousin has ever been kind to me—she held out her hand and I seemed to see the light—and then you must come and take her from me."

Douglas gazed at him in blank amazement.

"Do you mean to tell me that you care for my cousin—apart from—well, have asked her to marry you?" he ex-

BRING ME THE TOMBSTONE CATALOGUE

JIM, WHERE'S THAT SPEAK EASY ABOUT?

RIGHT DOWN STREET.

OH, THAT OLD GREEN SHACK? YEP—

WHAT DO THEY SELL? MOONSHINE.

WOULD I HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING A DRINK DOWN THERE?

YOU WONT HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING IT DOWN

BUT YOU MAY HAVE AFTERWARDS.



# News of Society and Woman's Work

# THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features Which  
Will Interest  
Every Woman

## Davis-Bryant Wedding Is Brilliant Event at Home

An event of social distinction Thursday was the marriage of Miss Lucy Dougherty Davis and Walter Gordon Bryant, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis, on West Peachtree.

**Handsome Decorations.** Throughout the handsome home there were artistic decorations and a profusion of summer flowers, together with stately palms and potted plants. The wedding tableau was one of beauty and impressiveness, its setting, the spacious hall, was given appropriate atmosphere of festivity in handsome decorations in foliage plants and flowers. The balcony encircling the hall, from which the relatives witnessed the ceremony, was effectively adorned with massive palms as a background for pedestal baskets filled with bright blossoms.

The bridal party was grouped for the ceremony before a bank of palms and ferns at one end of the room, the luxury of foliage unrelieved by any contrast save the white of tall candles in cathedral candelabra. The music of an orchestra accompanied the ceremony and reception. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, was the officiating minister.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Lynn Seacord, of Memphis, Tenn., as matron of honor, and Miss Louise Sullivan who was maid of honor. They were beautiful gowns fashioned alike of white lace veiling and pale pink chiffon, the only trimming being dainty clusters of tiny roses.

The skirts were fashioned with long panels of lace on either side falling below the hem, while the waists reflected the bateau neckline and was fashioned without sleeves. Wreaths of silver flowers were worn in the hair, and they carried shower bouquets of flowers in the palm of their hands.

The little flower girls were Misses Theodora Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, and Rebecca Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Young. They were dressed in dainty frocks of lace over pink georgette, and trimmed with tiny French roses. They carried small baskets of roses and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

W. A. Alexander acted as best man and W. J. Davis, Jr., brother of the bride, was the only groom's man.

### Charming Bride.

The bride, entering the hall with her father, afforded a charming picture in her wedding costume of white duchess satin fashioned along simple lines and enriched with crystal embroidery. The long court train of white georgette hung gracefully from the shoulders and was finished with a wide band of satin embroidered in crystals. The tulle veil, edged with rose point lace was caught to her hair with a band of orange buds and fell to the end of the train. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and orchids.

An elaborate reception followed the ceremony.

### Bride's Table.

The bride's table was arranged on the spacious terrace, adjoining the house, and was adorned with an ex-

quisite cover of linen and lace cut work. The central decoration was the large tier wedding cake, each tier edged with scallops and elaborately embossed in rosebuds. Adorning the top was a dainty basket of crystallized fruit, the handle of the basket being tied with a large tulle bow, on which two love birds were perched. The bride's gifts to her attendants were beautiful gold link bracelets and the groom presented monogrammed bill folders.

Individual tables for the other guests were arranged at intervals on the terrace, and were adorned with small vases of Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, was elegantly gowned in black lace combined with tulle. Her corsage was of pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Miss Dossa Dougherty wore a gown of white lace bordered in satin.

Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Charlotte, N. C., was gowned in black lace veiling white satin.

Mrs. S. C. Davis, the bride's grandmother, wore black satin with trimmings of real lace. The groom, was a handsome gown of gray, lace and embroidered crepe.

During the evening Mr. Bryant and his bride left for a short stay at Atlantic City, after which they will spend some time at the Davis country home near Vinings, Ga. The bride's traveling costume was of blue crepe combined with lace and a blue hot wreathed in valley lilies. Her cape was also of blue lined with gray, and trimmed with a collar of gray fur.

The bride is a young woman of unusual charm, blonde and flower-like, with a devotion to the outdoor sports as well as the artistic accomplishments. She was educated at Washington seminary, and has had the advantage of extensive travel.

She represents a family of prominence in the best civic and social interest both of today and of pioneer days. Her father is a prominent banker, and her grandfathers, the late D. H. Dougherty, and Dr. Joseph Davis, were leading citizens.

Mr. Dougherty establishing one of Atlanta's first substantial dry goods establishments, and Dr. Davis a physician of high standing.

Mr. Bryant, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryant, are Alabamians, is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and was a star of the football and baseball teams. He served during the world war as lieutenant in the army, leaving Tech to enter the service and receiving his training in England, where he won his commission.

He holds an important position with the statistical department of the Southern Bell Telephone company.

### William Karst In Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory presented William Karst in a most enjoyable program last Monday evening.

Mr. Karst has had all of his training under Miss Grace Bell, and is a talented pupil, having studied less than four years and being not yet 18 years of age.

He was assisted by Thomas White, talented violin pupil of George Frank Lindner.

## Miss Walker to Wed W. L. Slasman In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walker, of 2129 North Calvert street, in Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Henry Slasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slasman, also of North Calvert street.

The bride-elect was reared at College Park, and graduated with B. M. degree in voice and piano at Cox college conservatory of music, and won the vocal scholarship at Peabody conservatory, in Baltimore, in 1919 over a field of forty-two contestants. Since completing her vocal concert, operatic, Italian and French work at Peabody conservatory a year ago, Miss Walker has been coached by the famous French vocal coach, O'Denhal, of Baltimore, who coached Mabel Garrison for her Metropolitan opera career. Miss Walker has been giving concerts during the past year. She recently sang at Aeolian hall, New York, and she also sang at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York.

She begins a concert tour at Washington, D. C., this fall.

She is considered by critics to be one of the finest young coloratura soprano concert artists, having a marvelous range that reaches "high F" with quality. Her voice is rich in timbre, carries with power and belike clearness. Her execution of coloratura work is artistic to the highest degree in the singing of the famous Italian and French operatic arias for the coloratura voice.

This evening at 8 o'clock Atlanta chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will present that laughable and entertaining comedy sketch, "Sister Masons."

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will hold their closing exercises this evening at Cable hall, at 8:30 o'clock.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Edison hall, Mrs. Jessie Davenport Jones will present a group of her pupils in recital, assisted by Miss Gladys Stevens, reader.

Mrs. Herbert Mattingly will present group of pupils in a piano recital at Steinway hall this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A children's carnival will be given by the Agnes Scott alumnae at the home of Mrs. Clyde L. King, in Druid Hills this afternoon.

Mrs. Dunbar Ray will give a luncheon for Mrs. Leigh Palmer, the guest of Mrs. William P. Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes will entertain at bridge in compliment to Miss Mattie Searn at their home on East Eighth street.

### Skating Party At Y. W. C. A.

The usual roller skating party will be held at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor Peachtree Arcade, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Anyone who enjoys roller skating is invited. The skates are rented for 10 cents for the afternoon. There is music and the large gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. gives ample space for fancy skating.

The lecture last Monday evening by Dr. Ouseley was greatly enjoyed by the audience, and was very beneficial to those present. All members and friends are cordially invited to hear Dr. Keirn on this interesting and instructive subject.

**Dr. Keirn to Speak To McCollum Club.**

Dr. G. I. Keirn, the pastor of the Liberal-Christian church, will be the speaker for the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology on Monday evening, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, his subject being "How to Overcome Fear."

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### Teas at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Georgia Tech chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will give an informal tea-dance in compliment to the members of their house party for commencement and those of the A. T. O. house party.

Tech senior hop at Brookhaven club.

Miss Mary Frances Coolege will entertain at bridge today at her home in compliment to Miss Frances Wilson, of East Orange, N. J., the guest of Miss Lucy Candler, at her home in Druid Hills.

Miss Anna Cay Jones, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Frances Howard will entertain the Monday and Tuesday classes of the Club de Vingt this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chess Howard, on Piedmont avenue.

## Today's Calendar

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Mrs. Jesse N. Couch will entertain at bridge-luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. A. N. Graham, of Dallas, Texas.

This evening at 8 o'clock Atlanta chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will present that laughable and entertaining comedy sketch, "Sister Masons."

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### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Atlanta alumnae of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Crusselle, 563 Spring street.

The Business Woman's League of the First Methodist church will conduct its regular monthly meeting at the church this evening.

"La Tertulia" will meet today, June 9, at 4 o'clock, in the Carnegie library. All members are requested to be present in order that arrangements may be made for the summer months.

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the Central Congregational church.

Election Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., will meet at its hall, 8-12 West Alabama street, today at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the French club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Misses Van Hook's Studio, 46 Inman Circle.

The woman's committee of the Bankhead National Highway

## Military Honors Awarded Students Of Marist College

Randolph Perry was winner of the Marist College military medal at the military closing of the college on Wednesday afternoon. The medal is the gift of Colonel Harry Silverman, and was awarded to the best drilled cadet in high school.

Harold Mansfield was winner of the Howard McCall medal for the best drilled cadet in the prep department.

Company B drilled by Captain Edward Meehan, was winner of the company competition.

Squad competition was won by John Bell.

Association will hold a meeting at Steinway Hall, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at which the president of the woman's committee of the national association will tell of the work brought before the United States Good Roads and Bankhead Highway conventions at Phoenix, Ariz., which she attended recently.

The regular meeting of the woman's committee, Georgia Baptist hospital, will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at the hospital.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room this evening at 7 o'clock.

## Miss Mildred Sims Weds Benjamin Irvin Cheney

The marriage of Miss Mildred Sims and Benjamin Irvin Cheney was an event of social interest and took place Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold H. White, on Piedmont avenue.

The lower floor of the home was thrown together and beautifully decorated for the occasion in palms, ferns, and summer flowers, carrying out a color scheme of green and white.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with cathedral candles.

Mrs. Benbert M. Sims sang "At Dawning," before the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. William Sims, who presided at the piano. There were no attendants. The ring ceremony was used.

The lovely bride was gowned in an afternoon model of champagne tulle, trimmed in French flowers with hat and shoes to match. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and swansonia.

Only the immediate families of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Newsome, Misses Edith and Betty Newsome, of Washington, Ga.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cheney left for a short wedding trip and they will be at home accompanied by Mrs. William Sims, who presided at the piano. There were no attendants. The ring ceremony was used.

Beginning Wednesday evening, June 14, the management of the club announces that the mid-week dinners will be held every Wednesday evening for the remainder of the summer season.

Schoenbeck's orchestra will render the music for the dances.

The East Lake Country club is one of the most popular rendezvous of the younger social set during the summer months and this season promises to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the club.

The annual formal opening of the East Lake Country club for the summer season will be an event of Saturday evening, June 10, this dinner-dance to be given on the terrace. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and the tables will be elaborately decorated.

The regular meeting of the French club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Misses Van Hook's Studio, 46 Inman Circle.

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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### MUCH HELP FOR LITTLE TIME

A friend of mine says she would like so much to be healthy but she finds it she tries to follow all the directions for bathing, exercising, resting after eating, care of the hair, nails, teeth, sleeping enough and so forth that the health experts give she doesn't seem to have much time for anything in the world except her eight hours at the office, the prescribed eight hours sleep, her meals, and the care of her health.

I've had that same feeling myself. More Than We Are Worth. When the little boy in the Tennessee mountain district saw a traveler prepare himself for the day by performing certain of the ceremonies of civilization such as cleaning his teeth, he inquired pityingly: "Say, mister, ain't you an awful lot of trouble to yourself?" I think when we try to live by health rules we all have a

treacherous wonder now and then if we aren't more trouble to ourselves than we are worth. But there are certain health rules that have helped me so much and taken so little time that I am impelled to pass them on. It takes a glass of water. This is addressed to the five out of ten people who don't drink enough water. In the schools they are trying to train the children to drink eight glasses of water a day. Do you drink that? I know I don't. So I have it on my mind that every time I go near the water faucet I am to take a glass of water. The time it takes is negligible; the good it does is not.

An Exercise All Can Take. Next, if you haven't time to take exercises (I mean if you think you haven't) you can surely have time

### IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE POINT OF VIEW

You who are reducing to music as well as you who are yearning to grow fat harken to this. Costume yourself in clever cretonne frocks; station yourself strategically against the living room cretonne draperies or on the cretonne overstuffed sofa and you'll blend in to the picture so perfectly that no one will know whether you are as slim as the former or as generous as the latter.

to breathe. Every time you think of it take a deep breath. Fill your lungs and expand not only your chest but your abdomen. You can do that without really stopping work (though it is vastly better of course to stop and open the window for a few seconds) and if you take even a dozen deep breaths in a day you will soon feel good results.

Stop eating between meals (unless you need it because you are undernourished, and even then the extra nourishment should be very carefully spaced so as not to spoil your regular meals). Wasn't it Franklin who said "Shall I put the whole mechanism of my digestion to work for a cherry?"

### Bring Outdoors In.

Get outdoors all you can and when you can't, bring outdoors in to you by having the windows open, whenever you are doing work that permits it. (For instance put on a sweater and make the beds with the windows open.)

Stop worrying. Stop being so tense in mind and body. You will surely admit that you can do all these things without using up much of your precious, and rightly precious, spare time.

Tomorrow—The Most Important Virtue. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

### Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S., To Present Play.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will present "Sister Masons," at the W. D. Luckie lodge, West End, Lee street, near Gordon, Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Business Girls' circle of Gordon Street Presbyterian church is giving this little play in connection with "The Peak Sisters."

Those taking part are Ruth Griffith, Alma Shuler, Ella Bopajish, Catherine Coley, Louise Johnson, Mary Garden, Lorene Brigham, Emma Pickens, Margaret Griffith, Billy Joiner, Betty Cogger and Margaret Lee Wilson, Virginia Cunningham, and Coach Mrs. Roger Lively. The sponsor is Mrs. O. J. Huie. The admission will be 25 cents.

### In Lieu of a Bobbin.

If you are unable to find the bobbin and want to run ribbon through heading, use a small safety pin and you will find it will answer just as well.

Bread Is Your Best Food Eat More of It

### UNCLE SAM BREAD

is QUALITY BREAD and a FULL SIZED LOAF.

Your Grocer Gets it Fresh Daily

SCHEIDTKE-MEYER BAKING COMPANY ATLANTA

Don't Miss Elks' "Jollies of 1922" Auditorium Tonight

## The Constitution's Patterns



### A COMFORTABLE "DRESS" FOR PLAY OR SCHOOL.

Pattern 3595 is shown in this model. It is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. An 8-year size will require 23-4 yards of 32 inch material for the dress in blouson style with plain skirt it will require 23-8 yards. The skirt may be finished in "blouson" or "darker" style, or with lower edge unfinished.

Gingham, poplin, repp, pongee, seersucker, percale, serge, plaid and check resulting are attractive for this design.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

### A Dainty Frock for "PARTY" OR BEST WEAR.

Pattern 3621 was employed for this pretty style. It is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. A 10-year size will require 31-2 yards of 36 inch material.

Organdy, batiste, voile, lawn, dimity, dotted Swiss, pongee, poplin, repp, crepe and crepe de chine

In ordering patterns, write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and include price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 115-59 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. H. Brown, of LaGrange; Mrs. M. J. Whitehead and Mrs. M. H. Whitehead, of New York, are visiting in the city.

Emmett Bradley Collins is on the honor roll issued annually by the Emory university. Mr. Collins is an honor graduate of Tech High of 1920-21.

Among the out-of-town guests who will arrive in Atlanta to attend the Stoney-Gray wedding, which will be an event of social interest on Wednesday evening, June 14, are Charles Gray, of Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. William McDougal, of New York city, who will arrive Saturday to be the guest of his brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougal; Mrs. C. M. Gray and Miss Clara Gray, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who will arrive Monday; Miss Gray to be the guest of Mrs. C. L. Stoney, and Miss Gray to visit Miss Patty McGeehee; Mrs. Mary Alice Thomas, of Griffin, will arrive Monday, and will also be the guest of Miss Patty McGeehee until after the Stoney-Gray wedding.

Mrs. Inman Sanders is in New York, where she went to meet her sister, Mrs. John W. Somerville, who has returned from Panama. They are at the Waldorf.

Mrs. John W. Somerville and her daughter, Miss Louise Stubbs, have reached New York, after a year's stay in Panama, where Captain Somerville has been detailed. They will arrive in Atlanta the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Somerville's mother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Sr., at her home on Currier street.

Mrs. Robert Alston left yesterday for St. Louis, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. R. C. Henry, for ten days.

Miss Frances Weems of Cartersville is visiting Miss Alice Carmichael in West End.

Livingston McClellan, junior student at the University of Georgia, has returned for the summer.

Mrs. John Flannigan and daughter, Kathleen Holder, of Jefferson, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Miss Thelma Dargan has returned from Augusta, where she spent the week-end.

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, formerly of Atlanta, who has been for a number of years residing at her girlhood home, Jackson, Tenn., has returned to Atlanta, and is at home with her kinswoman, Mrs. Bernard Wolf.

Mrs. Bryant entertained the West Side Bridge club on Wednesday

## Two Matinees For Children At Theatres

Atlanta boys and girls will have the opportunity in the future of attending two special performances for children, the first this morning at the Howard theater and tomorrow morning at the Alpha theater. Both matinees are under the direction of the Better Films committee, of Atlanta. Mr. Darling, manager of the Alpha theater, has announced his willingness to co-operate with the Better Films committee and will stage a special performance for children every Saturday morning.

The program at the Howard this morning is one of interest to every boy and girl. "Huck-and-Tom," featuring Jack Pickford, will be shown. This picture shows the further adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, including the picnic in the cave and finding of the treasure. In addition, an educational feature on the production of salt will provide interest.

Children from the Calhoun Street school and the Luckie Street school will appear Friday morning in prologue, which is a "Dance of the Fruits and Breezes." This group of dancers participated in the recent "Golden Jubilee" of the public school children of Atlanta.

The chaperons at the Howard will be Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. C. H. Carledge, Mrs. Porter, Langston and others.

"Robinson Crusoe" will be shown at the Alpha theater Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The chaperons will be under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Barrett.

### Mrs. Palmer Is Honored at Luncheon.

Mrs. John N. Goddard and Mrs. Charles A. Conklin's luncheon given Thursday at the Druid Hills Golf club complimented Mrs. Leigh Palmer of Washington, D. C., who is the fete guest of Mrs. William P. Hill. Luncheon was served in the palm room and the table was covered with a cloth of fillet and Madeira embroidered, while four large silver baskets filled with pink roses, lavender and white and yellow daisies, Shasta daisies, lilacs and sweet peas, were grouped around a tall silver vase which held the same arrangement of flowers. Dainty fans, handpainted in artistic floral design, marked the place of each guest. Covers were laid for fifteen.

### Decatur League Of Women Voters.

At the meeting of the Decatur League of Women Voters to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the courthouse Mayor Scott Candler will preside. The duties of the mayor and will place before the league the plans the commissioners have in mind for the best interests of the town.

Since this discussion will be very informal as well as interesting, it is desired that all members be present. All women interested in civic affairs not members of the league are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wellington Stephenson will discuss the coming legislative session and some of the bills which will be acted upon.

The fall elections, the offices to be filled and the possible candidates for office will be the theme of a paper to be presented by Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton.

### Mrs. James Is Honored at Luncheon.

Mrs. E. C. James, one of the faculty at Lanier university, was the honor guest at luncheon given Thursday by Miss Cora Brown at the Capitol City club.

The occasion assembled eight intimate friends of the honor guest. Columbia, rose graced the center of the table, while bonbons in small baskets, the same shade of the roses, were at each guest's place.

### Children's Recital At Steinyway Hall.

A recital of unusual interest to children will be given at Steinyway hall Saturday, June 10, 3:30 o'clock. Little 7-year-old Sarah Elizabeth Fellers will be presented by Mrs. Lydia Fellers in interpretive readings, pantomime and esthetic dances.

The gifted little entertainer will be assisted by a talented pupil of Miss Mary Dougan.

All friends of the participants and public are invited.

### Surprise Party at Harris Street Church.

A surprise party will be given Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, by the Theta Beta class of the Harris Street Presbyterian church, according to an announcement received from the pastor, Rev. A. T. Brumbaugh. Refreshments will be served.

The affair will be held at the manse adjoining the church, at the corner of Spruce and Harris streets.

## DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

In the new summer collections shown as an offset to the early spring gowns, there is still an insistence on dark blue, a striking absence of black, but much brown and gray. Russian fashions bring waists.

Human nature of today orders its clothes long before the calendar gives it reason. It is distressing to the



Tailored suit for young girl of dark blue crepe Maroccan, with waistcoat and collar of canary-colored cashmere. The vest is embroidered in blue.

Woman who is anxiously puzzling over summer clothes to wear that the

autumn collections have already been shown to those in the trade. It need not give an extra frown. It is one of the mistakes of the average reporter of clothes to get too far ahead of the season with news that is not interesting to the consumer.

Most happy when they concentrate on the evil or good sufficient to the day. Let them leave the future alone.

The summer dawns with its necessity for more clothes than any other season and the woman who intends to keep cool and clean asks herself and her neighbors of the present fashions. What she wants to know, most rightly, is what they are wearing today. She asks if they continue to use the styles of last February which were then heralded as the proper thing for hot weather. The answer to her interrogatives is that certain features have been accentuated, others dropped out. The short coat is kept in the first row of fashion. The powerful designers continue in their new collections. In some cases, as with Jenny of Paris, it becomes a first cousin to a cape. The sketch shows one. It is a dark blue Moroccan crepe, with a wide waistcoat of colored cashmere in bright canary with figures of blue and black. There's a collar of this, also bands to border the jacket.

The skirts of coat suits continue unimportant. The apron tied over the plain skirt is continued, but it is worn by the minority. The light skirt is rarely adopted. The new ones are frankly gathered to a waist belt, proving to the observer that the full skirt is accepted. It does not need to be uneven at the hem line to be fashionable. It rarely flares, but it is not scanty or skimpy.

On these new tailored suits, the rolling collar, somewhat Ebyropean, is emphasized, which proves that it was not an accident in the spring; that there was a genuine effort to reinstate it as a universal rule. The loose collar comes along with the informal collar. It is of ribbon, plain or watered. It is also of piece satin. Its width is according to the wearer's desire. It is a fashion of the moment, which has come into being through the steadily growing Russian influence which has gotten far away from its source.

## Joseph Habersham D. A. R. Will Sponsor Barbecue

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a grand barbecue Saturday, June 10, at 1:30 o'clock at the former home of the late Mrs. Richard Peters, at Peachtree and Fifth streets. Covers will be laid for 500 and the occasion will be most enjoyable.

A delicious feast will be prepared and served by a group of pretty women. Comfortable seats will be had for each guest.

Reserved seats may be had from any of the following: Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. W. L. Peck, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs. Christine Clark, Mrs. Charles Loudons, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. Allison Greene, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. B. C. Kistner, Mrs. R. M.

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# RADIO DEPARTMENT

## CONCERT SOPRANO SINGS FOR WDAW

The king of Belgium could have been no more delighted with Mrs. James B. Buchanan's lovely soprano voice than were the radio listeners who heard it in four songs over WDAW at the 9 o'clock song last night.

Mrs. Buchanan is a well-known Atlanta concert singer and for two years during the war was Y. M. C. A. entertainer for French, British and Belgian troops in France and Belgium.

The concert was opened with "La Folia," the Spanish ballad of wide popularity throughout the English-speaking as well as the Spanish world. One could almost see a moonlit courtyard of old Madrid with the seniors and seniors lined around it while the singer danced and sang to the mandolins and guitars, with whistles and castanets clicking out the time.

The English translation of the words was read by the radio director before the song was transmitted.

The second number was "I Know a Lovely Garden," a melodious sentimental song by Guy D. Harlow which Mrs. Buchanan sang with delightful expression.

"Habenera," the aria by Carmen in the second act of the opera, was Mrs. Buchanan's third selection. She sang the English translation of the words and carried the difficult tone-theme with ease, striking in places runs of notes that made her hearers' hearts tingle.

The final selection was "Ma Curly-Headed Baby," a quaint old plantation song, whose soothing cadences presented a striking contrast to the opera aria.

The regular news and markets service was broadcast at the 6 o'clock period.

Did you ever notice that most of the radical and socialist letters to newspapers are signed by gents whose initials are A. E. I. O. U. and sometimes W and Y?—Kansas City Star.

**WE FILL OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS.**  
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## FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS  
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

### LESSON NO. 64

The Federal Law as Applied to the Amateur. Compared to the vast number of receiving stations there are comparatively few amateur transmitting radio stations. Each of these transmitting stations if not properly adjusted and operated may cause interference with several hundred receiving stations. It is, therefore, necessary for all concerned to know the legal requirements to be met by all amateur transmitters and their operators.

The department of commerce through the local radio inspector of each of the nine radio districts issues licenses to amateur operators and their stations when certain statutory requirements have been complied with. Before a station license will be issued to an operator of a radio telegraph or telephone station he must obtain an operator's license. The applicant for an amateur operator's radio license must satisfy the radio inspector that he can transmit and receive radio messages in the continental code at a speed of not less than ten words per minute, figured on a five-letter to a word basis. He must also demonstrate his ability to adjust his transmitter to the wavelength and decrement prescribed by law, as well as show that he is familiar with the practical operation and adjustment of his receiving system. Knowledge of the radio laws and regulations common to all stations, either commercial or amateur, and the specific regulations covering amateur installations is also essential. Copies of the radio laws and regulations should be part of the equipment of every radio station and may be obtained for 15 cents per copy from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Radio operators' licenses are usually issued for a period of two years, but may be suspended for violations of the regulations. Amateur station licenses are issued through the various radio inspectors upon application and indication that the station has been adjusted to meet the requirements of the law. The radio inspector may visit the station to check the equipment and adjustment and decrement of the apparatus. No method has so far been prescribed for determining the decrement for spark stations, prescribed by law shall not exceed two-tenths. It has been established in general that transmitters emitting waves of low decrement tune sharply at the receiving station while transmitters emitting waves of high decrement may be heard all over the scale of the receiving system.

The maximum wavelength allowed for amateur transmitting station is 200 meters under an act of congress, and congressional action is necessary in order to change this.

Amateur receiving stations are not required to be licensed, but the operator of a receiving station is subject to the same penalty for violation of regulations covering secrecy of messages as the operator of a transmitting station.

It behooves the amateur to know not only what his rights are, but also what his duties are as prescribed by law, and having learned what he must do, to do it.

## LISTENING IN ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

The first International Radio exposition, to be held in New York, is being organized by a committee of the American Radio Exposition company, which has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

The purpose will be to depict the marvelous growth of radio here and abroad and to demonstrate that it is not a passing fad, but a permanent industry, with infinite possibilities for any suggestions developed.

Leading radio manufacturers in the United States and Europe have been asked to participate, according to those in charge of the exposition, to show the latest in radio development.

The Grand Central Palace, in New York, has been secured for the exposition, the date to be announced definitely on its approval by the American and foreign exhibitors with whom the committee is in touch.

The longer we live, the more firmly are we convinced that a non-pollutable seat for trousers is one of the greatest needs of mankind.—New Orleans States.

**Don't Miss Elks' "Jollies of 1922"**  
Auditorium Tonight

WJZ.  
(Radio Corporation, Westinghouse Station, Newark.)

9 a. m.—Agricultural reports and prices.  
11 a. m.—Music, government weather forecast.  
12:35 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

3 p. m.—Music, weather forecast.  
3 p. m.—Music, shipping news.  
3 p. m.—Music.

WJW.  
(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

9:30 a. m.—Household hints to housewives.  
9:30 a. m.—Music reproduced.  
10:15 a. m.—Weather report.  
11:55 a. m.—United States naval aviation time signals.

12:05 p. m.—Music reproduced.  
12:30 p. m.—Market quotations.  
4:05 p. m.—Weather report.

WJW.  
(General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.)

12:30 p. m.—Early stock market quotations.  
6:30 p. m.—Tenth chapter of "Alice in Wonderland," Kolin Hager, reader.

KDKA.  
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., Pennsylvania.)

9 a. m.—Music.  
11:30-12:00 p. m.—Music.  
8 p. m.—Versatile entertainment by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Musical Club.

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(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

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8 p. m.—Versatile entertainment by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Musical Club.

WJW.  
(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

9:30 a. m.—Household hints to housewives.  
9:30 a. m.—Music reproduced.  
10:15 a. m.—Weather report.  
11:55 a. m.—United States naval aviation time signals.

12:05 p. m.—Music reproduced.  
12:30 p. m.—Market quotations.  
4:05 p. m.—Weather report.

WJW.  
(General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.)

12:30 p. m.—Early stock market quotations.  
6:30 p. m.—Tenth chapter of "Alice in Wonderland," Kolin Hager, reader.

KDKA.  
(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., Pennsylvania.)

## MUSIC AND HUMOR BY WDAW TONIGHT

A program of humorous readings by Miss Ella W. and piano music by Mike Thomas will entertain The Atlanta Constitution's radio audience at the 9 o'clock period tonight.

Miss Well, an honor graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, at Boston, Mass., will open the evening with a reading of "The Goat Story," one of the entertaining episodes in the adventurous career of "Peck's Bad Boy" and will read "Speaking of Operations," an amusing discourse written by Edwin Cobb, world-famous American humorist.

Mr. Thomas, the assistant sporting editor and golf expert of The Atlanta Constitution, will play two selections. Just what selections he will play are known only to the muse of music and none can read his mind.

Mr. Thomas spent his youth studying piano for the concert stage and after finishing his conservatory work played several seasons in concert and then, in 1912, joined the army under the call for aviators. The resulting station was another filling station of the brass rail variety.

After his discharge from the army in 1915, he played professional baseball and then entered the newspaper field in Texas. Since then he has newspapered in various towns and cities of the country.

No one knew around the Constitution office that Mr. Thomas could play the piano until one night last week when the scheduled radio program was interrupted by a piano solo.

Loosening the golf callouses on his hands with typewriter oil he played Schumann's "Träumerei," a piece which, incidentally, no one knows exactly what the musical program will consist of tonight, but it is likely to be mighty good music.

Enlarged demand for cash wheat in all positions, however, helped some degree to lift prices during the late dealings. Number 2 hard wheat sold at 1-2 cent better premium today, and exports for that grade, though desiring smaller amounts than seaboard buyers did. About 800,000 bushels of cash wheat were here, whereas arrivals totaled just 12 carloads.

Corn and oats were independently firm owing to prospective falling off in receipts of corn.

Provisions were swayed by changes in the value of hogs.

**CHEMICAL QUOTATIONS.**  
The following were ruling quotations on the grain exchange yesterday: Prev. Close.

WHEAT—1.15 1.14 1.13 1.12 1.11 1.10 1.09 1.08 1.07 1.06 1.05 1.04 1.03 1.02 1.01 1.00 0.99 0.98 0.97 0.96 0.95 0.94 0.93 0.92 0.91 0.90 0.89 0.88 0.87 0.86 0.85 0.84 0.83 0.82 0.81 0.80 0.79 0.78 0.77 0.76 0.75 0.74 0.73 0.72 0.71 0.70 0.69 0.68 0.67 0.66 0.65 0.64 0.63 0.62 0.61 0.60 0.59 0.58 0.57 0.56 0.55 0.54 0.53 0.52 0.51 0.50 0.49 0.48 0.47 0.46 0.45 0.44 0.43 0.42 0.41 0.40 0.39 0.38 0.37 0.36 0.35 0.34 0.33 0.32 0.31 0.30 0.29 0.28 0.27 0.26 0.25 0.24 0.23 0.22 0.21 0.20 0.19 0.18 0.17 0.16 0.15 0.14 0.13 0.12 0.11 0.10 0.09 0.08 0.07 0.06 0.05 0.04 0.03 0.02 0.01 0.00 0.99 0.98 0.97 0.96 0.95 0.94 0.93 0.92 0.91 0.90 0.89 0.88 0.87 0.86 0.85 0.84 0.83 0.82 0.81 0.80 0.79 0.78 0.77 0.76 0.75 0.74 0.73 0.72 0.71 0.70 0.69 0.68 0.67 0.66 0.65 0.64 0.63 0.62 0.61 0.60 0.59 0.58 0.57 0.56 0.55 0.54 0.53 0.52 0.51 0.50 0.49 0.48 0.47 0.46 0.45 0.44 0.43 0.42 0.41 0.40 0.39 0.38 0.37 0.36 0.35 0.34 0.33 0.32 0.31 0.30 0.29 0.28 0.27 0.26 0.25 0.24 0.23 0.22 0.21 0.20 0.19 0.18 0.17 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APARTMENTS—For Rent. APARTMENTS—For Rent.

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The construction is steel, stone, brick and tile, all

The construction is steel, stone, brick and tile, all entrance doors being fire-proof.

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